

She

DAY PUBLICATIONS
Monday, November 17, 1969

Black is back!
Black is daring.
Black is basic.
Black is feminine.

It wasn't very long ago that a wardrobe wouldn't have been complete without the basic black dress. This female favorite was appropriate for every occasion, and no gal was properly outfitted without one in her fashion wardrobe.

Then along came the color explosion and black took a back seat in fashion. The black dress was out. Bright colors were in. But now black has returned.

And it comes with lots of strings attached--foot long, silky, sexy strings that fling and fly as you walk to make you feel feminine. Silk fringe dangles from a bare midriffed hostess outfit or shivers as a border on a velvet shawl wrapped around the little black day dress.

Does your wardrobe include basic black?

--marilyn helpers, editor

Hostess outfit from Marge's Apparel, Arlington Heights
Model: Candy Sweet
Photo by: ArtPro
At: Petiteout Junction, Lake Zurich, Ill.



Potpourri of ideas

By Amy Fremgen

As the earth moves away from the sun during this season, the number of daylight hours we have is reduced. Now, most of our husbands not only have to get up very early on work day mornings, but must do so in the dark, usually accompanied by even more grumbling.

If you'd like to show your appreciation for this daily sacrifice, try pampering the man of the house with a little extra care.

Each night before retiring, pour some piping hot coffee in a thermos bottle and have it waiting next to your husband's bed or on the bathroom sink. See how fast he'll wake up when he can have his hot coffee before he's even out of bed in the morning or while shaving. And you might be able to take an extra cat nap.

AT THIS TIME of year, one of the first things we can see out our windows in the morning is the frost on the grass. And if frost is there now, it's sure to be here before long.

Shivers and other winter sports enthusiasts soon will be issuing avidly to weather reports.

Your children, however, might be envious of some of their snow equipment. If one

of these is an old snow coaster, consider yourself lucky. It can help fill up an empty corner in your living room or foyer. Lightly sand the coaster and paint it with waterproof enamel, fill with water, half-enamel with houseplants, such as ferns, and float colored glass balls or artificial water lilies in it.

On the cold winter nights to come, it would be fun to have something cozy to wear in front of the fire. Even if you don't have a fireplace, a floor-length quilted or corduroy skirt worn with a shirt or sweater would make an evening at home with your husband seem like a more festive occasion.

Something more exotic, but all easy to run up on your sewing machine, is a caftan. This loose robe, imported from the Middle East, is quite the fashion rage these days.

A DIFFERENT beverage to serve while wearing your new costume outfit is hot, spiced apple juice. Just add cinnamon and ground cloves, or whatever spices you like, to apple juice and heat. My family likes this change from cocoa.

Speaking of apples, you may have always thought of baked

apples as a fall dessert. I've found that guests and the family like to eat them as a surprise vegetable. They are an especially nice side dish when you don't want to serve potatoes; for example, when your meat is being combined with rice or noodles.

Before all the leaves are gone, your children might like to help you make this centerpiece for the family table. First, have them find a small tree limb, about 12" to 15"

long, with interesting branches, and about 10 pretty leaves. Place the limb in a sturdy vase or container. For each leaf cut two circles of waste paper large enough to cover it. Then use a hot iron to seal the leaf between the circles. When all the leaves have been pressed, hang them from the branches with colored thread or yarn. This display will look charming with candle light flickering on it—but don't place the candles too close.

Panty girdles promote pants for the pudgy

Few ways of dressing have taken over as completely as pants have in the past year or so. Pants go everywhere, from casual occasions, to dressy, to city daytime outings.

Proper fit has always been one of the difficulties for women wearing pants. A properly fitted girdle, one that is designed to go under pants, is a good aid to a trim look in pants.

There are now panty girdles that do not flatten the rear, thereby eliminating one of the problems of fit. These girdles have cuffs that gently grip the leg and prevent the girdle from riding up. Fabrics come in all weights, for light to heavy control, permitting those whose figure aren't perfect to wear pants too.

Shades of history

Decorative window shades have a fascinating but little known history which has been compiled in a readable treatise by Mrs. Ruth Lee, well-known furniture consultant and author.

Tracing the antique shade's origin from the middle of the 18th Century—when so many of the decorative arts came of age—"Shades of History" contrasts mainly on those made in New York and New England from 1820 to 1890.

MRS. LEE TOLD a group of designers, "Certainly shades are part of interior window design in providing privacy, light and glare control in offices, homes and historic buildings with vast expanses of glass, and the ubiquitous shed of shade-out at night. These have been as an integral part of home design."

When man began to decorate the great cathedrals in Europe with stained glass windows, the decorated shades had their first inspiration. In the great churches, chapels and palaces all over Europe, decorated shades often substituted for costly works of art in stained glass.

"Most of them were painted by artisans in shade shops or by craftsmen who copied their landscapes from European drawing books. The great exception was Renoir, who painted shades at the going piece work rate of 12 to 15 francs per day. He saved enough money before he was 20 to pay for his education in the art centers of Paris in the mid-19th century. Now it is almost too far as we know, because they were destined for the use of aristocrats in Indo-China," said Mrs. Lee.

"TODAY'S VAST and varied collection of shades have added something special to window design, in colors, textures and patterns. They are

made to mix with and match today's colors in fabrics and floor coverings. Materials vary from washable vinyls to fiberglass, from textured burlap to laminated documents, paper, or pay motifs on plain white opaque or translucent shades. Some of these may very well live to be treasures of tomorrow, joining the parade of shades of history," said Mrs. Lee.

Mrs. Lee devotes the last portion of "Shades of History" to room settings by famous interior designers. These feature 20th Century versions of the antique shade, in which their traditional flavor is recreated by laminating, stenciling or applique techniques.

Practical information about how you may use shade materials is included in the book, which is available by writing to Joanna Western Mills Company, P. O. Box 3413, Wheeland Mart Plaza, Chicago 60654. Include 25 cents to cover mailing costs.



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"Shades of History" by Ruth Lee, a treasury of antique window shades, is based on research by William J. Jettie, assistant director of the Chicago Historical Society.

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GOLDEN DOLPHIN
11 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights

Left: Stevens Galtman's "Turning Point" is the first carpet that offers wearability with a six-year warranty. It's made with Alvin bulk continuous filament polyester. Designed for heavy traffic areas of the home, it also offers a silky luster and soft hand. It is available in 16 fashion colors at Owen Carpet, 672 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

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BEAUTY HINT FOR THE WEEK

GET YOUR HAIR CUT LOOSE!

It used to be short hair and everyone looked alike, but NOW it's long hair-cut your own length. Go natural! Let your hair grow! But, for long hair to look good and have shape, remember it has to be cut and styled properly.

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The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always faithfully keeping the paper's freedom and integrity intact."

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John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

— Marshall Field III

Monday, November 17, 1969

Robert C. Smith, General Manager

William J. Kordasch
Managing Editor

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Three stand out as Con-Con candidates

Two months ago today, and almost a week before the Sept. 23 primary, Day endorsed three of the 16 citizens running in the 3d District primary, observing: "It is a tribute to this area that so many highly capable individuals are willing to organize their affairs in order to meet the heavy responsibilities of the Constitutional Convention. Of the 16 there, we believe, are particularly well qualified, John G. Woods, Mrs. Virginia Macdonald and Mrs. Madeline Schroeder."

All three now nomination in the September primary. Each has campaigned intensively and effectively in the weeks since. Each has made substantial contributions to the public debate on the rewriting of the Constitution.

Mrs. Macdonald's accumulative recording of citizen wishes is of special merit. The study has been revealing a number of requests, especially on the question of lowering the legal voting age. Mrs. Macdonald's summary indicates that young people in the 3d District are sharply divided on it, and how much the legal voting age should be lowered.

Mrs. Schroeder has looked beyond the

writing of the new document and has taken a firm stand on submitting the 1970 Constitution to the voters for approval article-by-article rather than as a single package which could be discarded by a single pencil mark on the ballot.

John Woods has succeeded in organizing the heads of 3d District municipalities into an advisory group to counsel the Con-Con delegates from the northwest suburbs. The group of mayors would also serve as a communications team with the 200,000 citizens they serve. So far as we are able to determine nothing of this nature has been done anywhere else in the state during the Con-Con campaign.

Any district would be fortunate to have three such capable candidates. We endorsed them all in September. We endorse them again in November. Since it is now possible to elect two of them, we leave it to the voters to make the final decision. Regardless, the 3d District is going to have effective representation at the Constitutional Convention.

The 3d District extends from Northbrook and Des Plaines on the east to Barrington and Elgin on the west.

DOCTOR SAYS

Q—I am a housewife, 26. My husband, 36, is in good health except for a slightly enlarged heart. He is not taking any medicine but the doctor checks his heart every two months. Does he need to be seen that often?

A—Dear women with this condition go through a normal pregnancy but they are at a far greater risk than a woman with a normal heart. A successful outcome requires the combined skill of a heart specialist and obstetrician working as a team. They should be consulted before you attempt to conceive.

Periodic Checkups Are Wise Precaution

W. C. BRANSTADT, M.D.

Q—My husband, 60, is in good health except for a slightly enlarged heart. He is not taking any medicine but the doctor checks his heart every two months. Does he need to be seen that often?

A—Enlargement of the heart is usually due to rheumatic heart disease or a high blood pressure of long standing. The victim can live a long and useful life if he follows his doctor's advice, has regular checkups and reports any unusual symptoms to his doctor.

promptly. What interval between checkups is best for your husband would depend on several factors and should be left up to his physician.

NOTE: In a recent column I recommended "The Official AMA Book of Health" as a superb family medical guide. I am informed that this book is out of print. You may still be able to get another excellent paperback, "Home Medical and Useful Life" by Dr. Paul Kuttke, published by Fawcett Publications, Inc., Greenwich, Conn.

Day light

By Joseph Stohmreich

We were speaking of horses, but the conversation took the bit between its teeth and galloped away down a side road. The subject switched to automobiles. Not as much of a switch, though, when you consider that our suburban area is crisscrossed with horse trails and not from the horse, and is looked on favorably as a means of transportation.

Only a few days ago, George W. Dunn, Cook County Forest Preserve District president, pointed out that horseback riders have access to 175 miles of well developed trails, some of them in the Indian Boundary ridges in the woods along the Des Plaines River to Tully Av.

In the last six years the number of horses in the nation has doubled and is now estimated at seven million.

IT'S TRUE that last year 63 million people cheered on the horses at 210 tracks. But, these racers are just a handful of the horses attracting 200,000 boys and girls enrolled in youth horse programs, and others raised for polo, fox-hunting, rodeo, pleasure riding, cow-handling and farm work.

What is the future of the horse and his future with us? Everybody is busy studying the new models of cars in Detroit?

Well, suburbanites who drive to work, downtown Chicago may have got a cold chill down the spine at the prospect of the new models of cars in Detroit?

Unlike some other visitors from the Potomac area, this particular Chamber member seems to have made a career of blunt speech.

Volve says the day coming when driving conditions may lead to auto fees for persons driving in downtown areas or in restricted in certain blocks during specific hours in the "core city" in central metropolitan areas.

YOU WILL agree Chicago is such an area. The need for expanding rapid transit service may maintain to such an extent that driving conditions resulting from the competition by individual drivers to get to their destinations may require rationing of such a vehicle limitation in some manner or degree.

It's true, and Volve, that Chicago is one entity which has taken advantage of the small amounts of federal funds available during the last four years.

While two-thirds of the \$107 million cost of the rapid transit system along the me-

dians of Kennedy and Dan Ryan expressways will be met by federal money, Volve recalled the total fact of the next decade's cost for large-scale transportation projects for cities needing help. The bill, matched with state funds, is estimated to be \$10 billion.

Of course, in some cities, such as New York, it is expected that fast commuter train and bus feeder lines may provide solutions for the driving conditions.

OUR FRIEND the horse enters the picture here. In New York City, for instance, the average speed for an auto was 11 miles an hour 50 years ago. Now it's seven miles an hour.

It's a sorry specimen of a horse that would not figure itself swiftness nag that

Horse sense

Just the same, it does make one look at the family jockey with speculation. And wonder how it is to be about converting the jockey to a stable.

And wonder whether it's time to break up some basic horse technique.

Which side do you mount from, for instance? And there a dependable blacksmith in the area?

The entire problem sure will take some horse sense to figure itself swiftness nag that



Tomorrow Is Today

By Joseph Delacorte

TODAY'S MESSAGE:

Re-incarnation - Continued From Friday

The church taught re-incarnation up to the 11th century, when it was discarded because it was suddenly believed that it conflicted with the Doctrine of Atonement, meaning that one must be murdered for the sake of every soul on earth at that time and for the untold billions of souls who proceeded and succeeded him.

And we are individual souls. Our life is eternal. We may be bodiless. Spirit cannot die or be killed, nor can matter die or be killed. What we call death can be compared to taking off our clothing and simply putting on other, newer clothing.

To be continued Wednesday



MADE UP STORIES

Dear Lee,
Yawn. Columns like yours bore me. Who do you think you're kidding with all your made up stories? At least half the stuff you write couldn't possibly happen. Why don't you just admit it's all phony? There just can't be that many people in this world with so many problems.

Hate Phobias
Would you believe you only read a portion of the letters I receive? I couldn't resist printing yours, though. And, like you, I also dislike phobias. Fortunately, this round world is still mostly sane.

WHYTER RELIGION?
Dear Lee Janson,
Do you believe in prayer? Now that the astronauts have landed on the moon, do you still believe there can be a God? Do you think religion is now dead?

Yes, Yes, No.

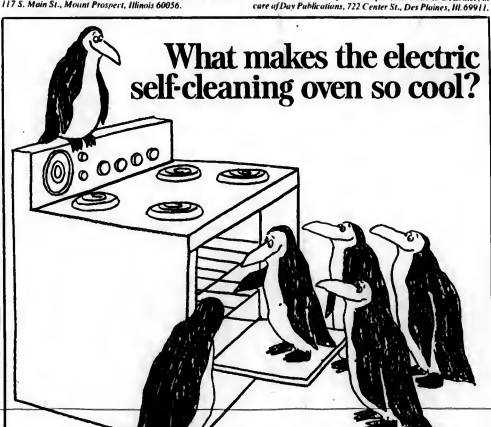
AFRAID TO BE WRONG

Dear Lee Janson,
I am very timid and shy. I feel awkward in groups. I'm always afraid I'll say or do the wrong thing. I know I should have confidence, but I don't. Is there some way to help people like me?

Quiet Girl
You can provide your own help. It's like the first phony line in a cold pool. After you're in, it's very pleasant. That means you'll have to practice jumping into those groups. It helps to remember that even those most confident make mistakes, also. Good luck.

A LEE JANSONISM

One of the kids asked where the cleaning lady lives, when the technology class visited a beautiful new office building last week. Send your questions to Lee Janson, c/o Day Publications, 117 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056.



What makes the electric self-cleaning oven so cool?

It's a six-sided story.

Insulation is the secret. Only the electric self-cleaning oven is insulated on six sides. So the heat stays inside. Your kitchen stays cooler, whether the oven is baking a cake, or cleaning itself. And because heat and moisture stay in, meats come out juicier; cakes more moist.

Baking or broiling is faster, too, because less pre-heating is needed. But the electric self-cleaning oven story doesn't stop at six-sided insulation. The electric kind is also more thorough. Why, it even cleans its own broiler! Cool kitchens have no electric self-cleaning oven.

How about yours?

Commonwealth Edison Company

The bright new ideas are Electric.

Hideaword

CHENRRAR

Make as many four letter or more words, out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

15 good, 21 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

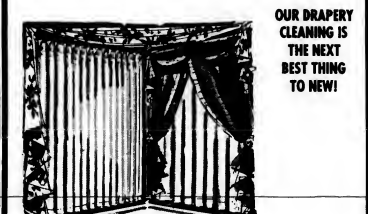
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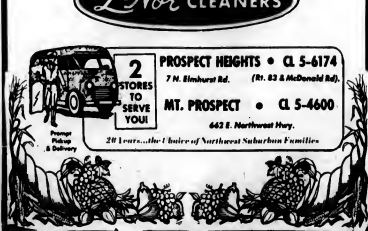
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PTA news

Holiday Wonderland at Faith Lutheran

League champion Lions and eight on all-CPL squad

By George Hahn

Eight St. Victor players were named to the Championship League Prep League all-conference team. The four Lions on offense and four defense selections gave the Lions a tie for most players on the honor squad, as St. Patrick had eight.

Lions senior Bill Madden led the offensive selections for St. Victor. In addition, the Lions were named for important yardage all season. His performance against St. Patrick's merited selection as the Day's Athlete of the Week.

QUARTERBACK Mike Abenanti was also awarded a position on the squad. The point-spread listed the Lions in total offense this year, and he also was a Day Athlete of the Week.

The Week. Both he and Madden achieved honorable mention status on the Day's Athlete of the Week.

The tuckles are the most important linemen on the team, and St. Victor had two of the best in the City. John Vandenberg, a repeler from last year's all-conference team, was the Lions' co-captain this season. He protected Abenanti from enemy interference and stood out on run blocking.

Linebacker Mike O'Brien was given the unofficial accolade of being the best blocker on the team.

Linebackers Steve Oster-

and Eddie Klingberg led the Lions' defensive selections. Both were All-Area selections. Osterman led the Lions in tackles with 50 in six conference contests, and also

led the team in interceptions. He was a fierce tackler and also a good offensive blocker.

KLINGBERG, a junior, combined speed, size and aggressiveness into an impressive

single-interception take tournament. He was named the

SUCH IS THE CASE at Hershey, where not only the starting five but everyone's back from last year's first-year varsity squad that tied for sixth place in the Mid-Saturday League.

"I'm not predicting anything," said head coach Terry Steingraber, "but those boys are looking toward the conference title."

Actually, the starting front line won't average 6-7 because 5-10 senior Scott Feige will open the season at one forward.

But Steingraber will have the option of using 6-5 Don Stryling with 6-4 Andy Panetrizzi and 6-5 Mark Lindstrom for extra rebounding strength.

Feige was the Huskies' leading scorer last year, second in the league, and he has an exceptional move to the baseline

that is more suited to a forward position than to a guard. Also, Dick Powell and Bruce Frase are fairly set at the guard posts.

THE HOPFLI Huskies suffered one damaging setback last year—6-7 senior Tim Hagel broke a bone in his foot during a practice session and will wear a cast until Christmas.

St. Victor's 6-1, 225-pound defensive tackle was named to the squad for his heroics in the great defense. Several times he made key tackles to stop drives, and

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Knight jayvees whip Maine E. in season's first cage test

The Prospect High School junior varsity basketball team opened its season on the right foot this morning, defeating the visiting Maine E. Blue Demons, 56-46.

The leading scorer for the Knights was Art Hagg. The point guard scored 17 points. Next highest was Bill Izzo, who seemed to spend much of the game on his back, with 14 markers. Terry Popham was the third prospect in double figures, knocking in a dozen points.

DON LEWIS hit seven

points for Prospect and also did a good job rebounding. Sparky Jeff Haddis popped in 11 points. The Knights may get the Knights moving on both offense and defense.

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Steve Klopff named 'Cats' MVP

Senior halfback Steve Klopff was named Most Valuable Player of the 1969 Wheeling High School football team at the Week's Fall Sports Banquet.

Klopff played both offense and defense for Coach Jack Lilberger's gridiron unit, an injury sidelined him late in the season.

Frank Savage, this year's team captain, captured the Most Valuable and Best Effort awards in that sport. Bryce Deeter and Jeff Frysk were named captains for the team.

Smith was voted the Most Improved runner.

JAYVEE FOOTBALL letter-winners were Mike Bullington, Mike Beaman, Bill Bragdon, Scott Day, Terry DeVito, Mike Drake, Bill Eddle, Mike Gille, Mike Grov, Dave Hales, Tom Hol-

throp, Don Hull, Brian Janis, Klopff, Lou Lambert, Mark Lanley, Terry Lundquist.

MAJOR A McDonald, Keith Goodman, Ed Nemech, Bert Newman, Steve Rocco, Sam Rocco, Gary Schweitzer, Don Sherrin, Don Stankowski, Al Stavros and Speedy Weiss.

Bill Herrmann, Fred Meyer, Karl Meyer and Richard Will earned varsity certificates.

Jayvee football letters were awarded to Fred Benicorotto, Roy Blackford, Scott Bostica, Lesley Gage, Jeff Gilbert, Bill Gray, Jerry Herrold, Cary Hinkle, Jerry Makyn, Mark McGinnis, Gary McQueen, Mike Owen, Mel Peterson, 49 Peterson, Scott Phelps.

JIM REPERT, Roy Richter, Jay Rocco, Jeff Rocco, Keith Smith, Mark Steinbock, Gary Stankowski, Randy Wright and Mike Hearn.

Terry Brennan, Art Cavender, Steve Frey, Nick Hodges, John Schomer, Henri Hinkle and Steve Smith were picked up jayvee certificates.

Sophomore football letters were given to Paul Anderson, Don Backstrom, Bill Bobbitt, Wally Bruns, Gene Brunkner, Mike Dieter, Dave Gilson, Bill Glenn, Mike Green, Dave Helmer, Mike Keston, Jack Kennedy, Bob Kierley, Joe Krotyk, Pat Loyal, Joe Makowski.

TIM MCGOWAN, John Newman, Mike Povich, Dave Povich, Mark Schmitt, Rick Schmitt, Jim Sinter, Joe Somers, Tim Stankowski and Tom Tonnacour.

Sophomore certificates were given to Alan Andre, Chris Brevier, Mark Enstrom, Rich Garmey, Gary Hov, Jeff Hov, Dave Mamers, Scott Maple and Frank Metcalf.

Taking home materials in freshman football was Art Ahejron, Glen Adams, Tom Brennan, Clay Callahan, Tom

DeCossio, Jim Fedru, Ron Freeman, Jeff Gage, Doug Grov, Walter Hays, Doug Grov, Mark Hales, Tom Levy, Ken Lewis, Brad Mac-

Pat McGinnis, Steve Miller, Tom Miller, Steve Lindstrom, Mark Kiewern, Gary Pagan, Jeff Paulsen, Don Schultz, Tom Skinner, Rick Steak, Mike Smith, Bill Stewart, Jim

Stok, Bill Swickard, Mike Suckow, Pat Toffin, Fred Tor, Bob Torr, Carl Wagner, PAUL WILLARD, Bob Whit, Tom Anderson, Dave

Drake, Steve Drake, Mark De- foor, Chris Duchs, Glenn Erickson, Mike Gales, John Gerger, Steve Hendrickson,

Steve Jorgenson, Phil Kense, Mike Milay.

Greg Morarity, Mike O'Hair, Dan Pawalski, Dave Pease, Bob Peter, Dave Peterson, Gary Bernode, Mike Roberts, Rich Roberts, Gary Schmidt, Bob Shattuck, Mike Stewart, Dave

Sproull, Art Taylor, Paul Trayner, Bob Wargo, Matt Zerkowski and Jeff Zerk.

Varsity coaches and letter-winners were given to Dr. Frysk, Savage, John Dyon, Frank Howard, John Johnson and Dale Stoecker.

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Service Station Attendant
Full or part time
302 S. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect, 392-2300

DRIVER

We need a M.S. grad. with a good driving record for this position. You will pick up and deliver parts and repair work to customers and deliver parts to customers. You will also be responsible for the maintenance of the fleet. You must be able to handle the job. Excellent salary and benefits. Call to Come in: 1 PM to 4 PM, Monday thru Friday 259-0740

GENERAL TIME
1500 Hicks Rd.
Boling, Indiana, IL
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PRECISION SHEET METAL MODEL MAKERS

Background - Precision sheet metal parts and ability to read blueprints. Experience with all operations needed to fabricate a variety of complicated sheet metal parts to close tolerance dimensions. We offer you not only an outstanding opportunity to advance, but also a host of fringe benefits that cannot be duplicated anywhere.

Apply: **MOTOROLA**
Aleguena and
Michigan Road
Schaumburg
315-4800
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MAINTENANCE MEN & MACHINING MEN

Our growth has been rapid yet we are still a small company with only people as our asset. We are looking for men with interest to take charge, men who will learn our business and make it their business to do a good job. We are in a job shop fabricating business, are located in a nearby suburb of Elk Grove Village, and look forward to your visiting our plant. I won't promise you the sky, just the opportunity to learn a variety of equipment, excellent pay, and top benefits. Invest a few minutes time and visit our plant.

SEE DON ORTIZO
STEPCO CORPORATION
250 E. HAMILTON DRIVE ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP
Between Higgins and Eisenhower Rd. Off Outcrop
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JOIN THE Ups WORK-IN



High-Paying Employment Opportunities
Now Available at United Parcel Service

WORK-IN Western and Northwestern Suburbs
WORK-IN Company that offers full benefits
WORK-IN Company that offers full pay while training
WORK-IN Company that offers a job with a future
WORK-IN Company that offers a 5-day work week

WE HAVE PERMANENT JOB OPENINGS FOR:

PARCEL DRIVERS 1500 to 1550 per hour
TRACTOR/TRAILER DRIVERS 1500 to 1550 per hour
COLLEGE STUDENTS 1500 to 1550 per hour

APPLY IN PERSON at any of these 3 convenient locations:
4245 W. Lawrence Avenue, (4200 North Chicago)
6710 S. Pulaski Road, (4200 West)
2500 and Fullerton Ave., (2400 N.) Franklin Park

MONDAY thru SATURDAY, 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.
MONDAY & THURSDAY MORNINGS, 9 P.M. to 1 P.M.
UNITED PARCEL SERVICE
Bring forth Identification Card or a Picture. Screened by UPS.

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Service Station Attendant
Full or part time
302 S. Northwest Hwy.
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PART TIME SCHOOL BUS DRIVER

2 to 4:30 PM
Paid training
Ritzenthaler Bus Lines
2000 E. DAVIS ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
392-9300
Ask for Don or Bill

ASSEMBLY & PACKAGING

Excellent starting rate for qualified applicant. Company benefits include: Paid health and medical insurance, paid life insurance, paid vacation - 1 week for 6 months, 2 weeks for 1 year. Benefit reduction pay over profit sharing.

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Boling, Indiana, IL
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WEBER-STEPHEN PRODUCTS CO.

100 N. HICKORY RD. ARLINGTON HTS.
ASK FOR MR. ANDERSEN OR MR. BRUNNER
259-5010

MATERIAL HANDLING SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Immediate full time openings on 1st shift:

- Excellent starting rate.
- Profit sharing.
- Right paid vacation.
- Right paid medical.
- Right paid life insurance.
- Group term life insurance.
- Uniforms furnished.

BREAKER CONNECTIONS, INC.

2410 Estes Avenue
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
PHONE 437-3700

MEN WANTED

Large national concern needs men to work out of Des Plaines Office. No experience necessary. Must have car. Salary \$125.00 per week while in training. Call Mr. Johnson.

297-8669

Service Station Attendant
Full or part time
302 S. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect, 392-2300

Parts Assistant

No experience necessary
Apply in person
Des Plaines
Volkswagen, Inc.
835 E. Round Road
Des Plaines, IL
Kenney Mfg. Co.
869-4460

INSPECTORS THE KEY TO QUALITY

We believe if you do, you are the type of person we have in mind for our career openings for PRODUCTION INSPECTORS and/or IMMEDIATE need for Inspectors. 1st shift: 7:00 AM to 4:00 PM, 2nd shift: 4:00 PM to 1:00 AM. We offer excellent starting rate for a highly motivated individual in the car or tractor component industry. Excellent salary and benefits. Excellent working conditions. Excellent employee opportunity. For interview appointment call: 647-9000 ext. 204

GENERAL MANUFACTURING REPAIR DIVISION

1667 Marshall Rd.
(1 Mi. south of Oakton and 2 Mi. west of M. Prospect Rd.)
Des Plaines, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ARE YOU THIS MAN?

I NEED A MAN TO SERVICE SOME OF MY COMPANY'S OVER 2000 CLIENTS IN ILLINOIS.

THIS MAN CAN START AT \$1,536 PER MONTH

If you are willing to work long, dedicated hours, follow my instructions to the letter, render to my client consistent professional service, furnish 5 references & credit references, be dependable and show past successful achievements, I will do the following:

- I train you and train you well.
- I pay you and pay you well.
- I provide fringe benefits.
- I provide training, leadership, and ownership in the company and hospitalization.
- I provide management opportunities, limited only by your desires and ability.

If you are the man who can meet these qualifications and I am convinced of your interest please call:

MR. DON ADEL
November 17 to November 21
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
654-4231

In charge for an appointment for an interview, long distance calls, call collect, or send resume.

c/o Box 1288 Day Publications,
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Arlington Heights, IL 60005

MEN!

Openings Available on Afternoon Shift: Night Premium

- Paint Department
- Shipping
- No Experience Necessary
- Welding
- Press Room

- Set Up Man

AURORA STEEL PRODUCTS

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Full or part time
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Full Time, Good Starting Salary and Company Benefits
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ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN

Opportunity in our General Office Engineering Department. Design and drafting for a variety of marketing projects. Some commercial electrical design experience desirable.

Many benefits available including PROFIT SHARING.
Call our Employment Department for an interview.

UNION Pure Oil Division

Union Oil Company of California
200 East Golf Road,
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Telephone (312) 529-7700
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WAREHOUSE TAKE YOUR PICK

ORDER PICKER/PACKERS STOCK HANDLERS
1st and 2nd Shift Openings

Take your pick of the jobs we have available in our new warehouse in Elk Grove Village.

No experience necessary. Opportunity for advancement. Modern working conditions in new 90,000 sq. ft. building, 9 paid holidays and many more fringe benefits.

Apply in person, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
Employment Reg.-592-5330

BORDEN INC/CHEMICAL DIV

Midwest Distribution Center
1500 Touhy
Elk Grove Village
(W of O'Hare Airport)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEN IF YOU'RE STUCK IN A 'NOWHERE' JOB

Are you stuck in a 'nowhere' job? Do you want to advance in your career? Do you want to work for a company that offers excellent benefits and a challenging environment? If so, we have the job for you. We are looking for men who are motivated, self-starters, and who are willing to take on new challenges. We offer a competitive salary, excellent benefits, and a challenging environment. Call today to learn more about our opportunities.

Call today to learn more about our opportunities. 297-8669

Service Station Attendant
Full or part time
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Tax Accountant

To work full or part time for tax accounting firm. If interested call: 253-8000

BODYMEN & PAINTERS

Top pay, needed program, other companies benefit.
Bensenville Body Craft
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SALESMAN WILL TRAIN IN OUR INDUSTRY

Well established national firm offers choice national position in stable, well grown, intelligent young firm (age 20 to 30). Good salary and benefits, full training and development program. Day, evening, and Saturday openings.

EXCELLENT SALARY BONUS AND INCENTIVE
Please Call For Appointment
NO INTERVIEW
296-0101
ENGINEERING
O'HARE
2720 Des Plaines Ave.
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TOOL CRIbs ATTENDANT

Excellent job for men with mechanical background to take charge of tool crib. Responsibilities include: maintaining inventory, issuing and receiving tools, and ensuring proper use of tools. Good salary and benefits. Call today to learn more.

Reliant Precision Mig.
191 W. Factory Addition
543-6886

MACHINE OPERATORS

We are a sheet metal shop with modern equipment. We are looking for men who are motivated, self-starters, and who are willing to take on new challenges. We offer a competitive salary, excellent benefits, and a challenging environment. Call today to learn more.

Reliant Precision Mig.
191 W. Factory Addition
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TECHNICIANS

Chicago & Schurk company needs men for mechanical, electrical, and electronic work. Good salary and benefits. Call today to learn more.

Chicago & Schurk company
297-8669

GENERAL OFFICE (Relief Switch)

We are looking for a new employee to take over the duties of a former employee. The position is in our general office and involves a variety of clerical and administrative tasks. Good salary and benefits. Call today to learn more.

AWY 255-9414
(Register by Phone)

GIRL FRIDAY

Beautiful, intelligent, and friendly. Will arrange travel for customers, take customer calls, and handle a variety of clerical and administrative tasks. Good salary and benefits. Call today to learn more.

4026 Dearborn 766-0700

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AWY 255-9414
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STORE INVENTORY

Immediate opening for night inventory work. Retail store experience or some accounting ability desirable but not essential. 40 hour work week, 4 nights/week, Sunday through Wednesday. Excellent fringe benefits.

Call 345-0500 ext. 594

JEWEL FOOD STORES

1955 W. North Ave.
Palatine Park

PERSONNEL INTERVIEW

Will be trained to take interviews and give information to applicants for full time positions. Will also handle clerical and administrative tasks. Good salary and benefits. Call today to learn more.

Call today to learn more about our opportunities. 297-8669

TRAINEE Keep-in-Touch With Interns & Residents

1675 Mead of University from all over the world. We are looking for men who are motivated, self-starters, and who are willing to take on new challenges. We offer a competitive salary, excellent benefits, and a challenging environment. Call today to learn more.

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MAKE ENDS MEET

For people who are short on money and need a way to make ends meet. We have a variety of opportunities available for men who are motivated, self-starters, and who are willing to take on new challenges. We offer a competitive salary, excellent benefits, and a challenging environment. Call today to learn more.

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TALK WITH AMPEX

"The unstickers"
Amex, the world's leader and standard of excellence in the field of electronic equipment, is now seeking men who are motivated, self-starters, and who are willing to take on new challenges. We offer a competitive salary, excellent benefits, and a challenging environment. Call today to learn more.

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- PRODUCT EVALUATION
- ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS
- TEST EQUIPMENT TECHNICIANS
- SK. DRAFTSMEN
- TECHNICIANS
- DRAFTSMEN
- ACCOUNTING

STOCK HANDLERS

Urgent now! Come in or call Don Sherk 956-0990

AMPEX

2201 Lupat Ave. Elk Grove Village, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Arlington Heights
116 W. Eastman
392-6400

WHY NOT?

Relieve the Holiday budget strain...

Get that temporary job you've wanted for a change of pace! Full time, limited part time and permanent positions are available.

Work with your neighbors... Launch an entry into the dynamic "mutual fund market..."

If you are a high school grad with clinical skills (typing desirable though not necessary), look to (better yet, be one of)

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CALL 291-5478 or 291-5430

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Insurance Company

Sanders Rd. at Willow Northbrook, Ill.
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DIRECTOR OF NURSING
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF NURSING
• B.S. & L.P.N.'s education
Full or Part Time on all shifts

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Brand new nursing home on North side near transportation.

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Keyline Artist Machine Operator

(2nd Shift 3 11 Full Time)
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EXPERIENCED

Many Company Benefits
• Excellent starting rates
• Pleasant working conditions
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Expand Your Horizons at MOTOROLA

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FULL TIME DAYS

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Lee & Oakman, Des Plaines

CAR WASH HELP

Male or Female ALSO

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

999 Rand Rd., Des Plaines

277-4440

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31 Ramblers & Cargo Sales

1385 Phoebe Dr. Des Plaines

Garage Sale

November 21 9:00 AM to 12:00 PM. 6301 Lincoln Ave.

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WEATHER

Tonight: Chance of snow, windy, colder, low to 36.
Tomorrow: Colder, chance of snow.

Volume 4, Number 203

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The Arlington Day

Your Home Newspaper

District 59 voters urged to vote yes on referendum

By Jan Bone

Unless District 59 voters approve Saturday's referendum, "We're going to increase class size by three to six additional students," said Louis Audi, District 59 business manager.

A rise in class sizes is only one of the problems Audi predicts if voters say no to the school system's proposals to increase the educational fund tax rate by 21 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation (from \$1.46 to \$1.67).

—Increase the building fund tax rate by 12½ cents per \$100 of assessed valuation (from 25 cents to 37½ cents).
—Approve bonds for school construction totaling \$1,210,000.
—Allow remaining construction bonds from a 1967 referendum to be sold at a rate of interest not to exceed the maximum legal limit.
Audi told The Day that the district would have to set priorities on programs if the referendum failed. "We won't be able to afford people to super-

vice," he said. "We might have to cut out all after-school activities like clubs and basketball, and maybe some of the special programs like industrial arts and homecoming."
"We might have to close the schools after the kids go home, and we not be able to make them available to organizations like community groups for use."
"The learning centers might have to be closed."
Board members and administrative staff members have been making presentations to PTA and civic groups a

last Saturday's referendum. "We've spoken to more than 60 groups so far," said Dr. Alton Sparks, board president.
A letter to parents from acting superintendent Alton Walzman said, "If you were to ask, 'Can we exist without these tax increases?' I would be the first to say that your schools would still open and that the three R's would still be taught."
"I would be remiss if I did not also say that some of the programs, services, and activities would of necessity be dropped completely and some seriously curtailed."
"Under the present tax rate, there will not be adequate funds to maintain all of the present services."

"The only alternative would be a serious reduction in the quality of our educational program."
"Our costs have increased at a greater rate than our increase in tax revenue," Walzman continued. "We will no longer be able to maintain the same educational program for our children with our present tax resources."
Similar thoughts were expressed in letters to the parents of Greenwood School last Friday by Principal Philip Thompson, a letter

challenged by Ernest Rich, 395 Lawn, Des Plaines whose children attend Brentwood School.
Rich objected to an indication by Thompson that the board and the administration (IFI) might be dropped if voters did not pass the tax rate increase. He called Thompson's letter "misrepresentation."
The fact book being distributed by District 59's staff says, "It is the intention of the board and the administration to look carefully and evaluate carefully the results of IFI as related to the cost."
"At the present time," says the fact book, "provisions have been made to neither extend nor reduce IFI."

Interest on tax warrants a problem for Dist. 59

Interest on tax anticipation warrants (TAW) continues to be a problem for District 59.

TAW's are a system of financing expenditures by borrowing money now, and paying interest on the money collected next spring. The money is repaid when the taxes are collected.

Board members learned Monday that \$62,973.65 had been paid in interest since July 1967. The 1969-70 budget for the 1969-70 school year to pay interest costs for TAW's issued on the educational fund, showed that as of Oct. 31, there was only \$2,026.35 available for disbursement.

Business Manager Louis Audi said it now appeared that TAW interest on the educational fund warrants might total \$113,000 for the 1969-70 school year.

TAW interest costs have been rising sharply in District 59.

Comparative charts show that \$40,000 was budgeted in 1967-68, \$39,210 in 1968-69, and \$204,000 in 1969-70, and \$204,000 in a projected (but not approved) 1970-71. These are budget figures—not actual expenditures—and reflect only the interest charges for educational fund TAW's.

District 59 also has TAW's in building and transportation funds.

Annual Appeal campaign ends

Volunteers for the Prospect Heights Annual Appeal have completed their door-to-door campaign. "These persons have done an outstanding job and are a credit to our community," said Ralph Decker, campaign chairman.

If there is any residence or business in Prospect Heights which has not been contacted, it is not too late to contribute. Checks made payable to Prospect Heights Annual Appeal may be mailed to Don Colby, 30 Glenbrook Rd., Prospect Heights.

Volunteer bureau formed in NW area

Representatives of area business, industry, schools, churches, service organizations and social agencies, have formed the Volunteer Bureau of Northwest Cook County.

The bureau is an agency that places volunteers according to their abilities, in places where they may do the most good.

Agencies affiliated with the bureau include 25 schools, Northwest Community Hospital, Countryside School District, and the Chicago Development

opment Center and the American Cancer Society.

The central office is in Henry High School, 1900 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights. Other offices are in Prospect Heights and District 123, McArthur School, Palatine and Schoenbach Rd., Wheeling and Buffalo Grove and the District 21 administration building, 599 W. Dundee Rd., Mount Prospect and District 37, Lions Park Fieldhouse, 411 S. Maple.

Soo Line investigator, Day reporter in scuffle

A Soo Line investigator and a Day reporter scuffled briefly yesterday near the site of Sunday's train wreck near Fond Du Lac and Wolf Rk.

The fight erupted shortly after Gary Shiffman and Gary Packard of The Day staff

walking across a narrow Commonwealth Edison Co. right-of-way approaching the spur track when a man who later identified himself as Richard Packard, a special investigator for the Soo Line, ordered them to leave the area.

The investigator, who was walking away from the scene, but did not return. Shiffman and Packard then approached the spur and took several photos from about 50 feet from the wreckage.

The newspapermen were walking away from the spur when Packard approached and grabbed the right arm of Shiffman's jacket, nearly made no arrest.

"Aren't you the supervisor," said Shiffman. "I've had conversations with you before."

The fight was broken up by Soo Line workers and by bystanders. Sheriff's Police arrived about 10 minutes later and took statements from the persons involved, but made no arrest.

"Aren't you the supervisor," said Shiffman. "I've had conversations with you before."



Believe half of what you see, and nothing of what you hear.

Army Pfc Soo Line train crash hero

Through fast work Robert Strider, 15 of La Porte, Ind., was the first to reach the Soo Line train crash Sunday and was able to save one of the two crew men injured in the crash.

Strider was on leave and visiting relatives. The Theodore Wobler, of 1707 E. Foundry Rd., in Wheeling Township.

MRS. WEHLACZ said, Strider heard the explosion when the freight train rumbled the tie-stamp and then hit the two crew cars.

Strider dashed from the house to the crash scene. The Woblers called the Forest River Fire Dept. at 8:10 p.m. When they arrived on the scene, they found the dead body of a man, identified as Ricardo Carvantes, 23, who gave the address as the Soo Line Depot, Schiller Park, Ill. crew car.

SHIFFMAN—Audi—Packard, who was walking away from the scene, but did not return. Shiffman and Packard then approached the spur and took several photos from about 50 feet from the wreckage.

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'End war now,' Percy tells NW suburb group

By Keith Brown

First part of a two-part series
"All we are saying is give peace a chance." Last Saturday under the shadow of the Washington Monument, thousands of young and old demonstrators were singing those words and thoughts while words dripped above them.

Far away on the other side of the capital, the melody was carried into the office of Senator Charles Percy by residents of the Northwest Suburban area. "The only way to end the war is to end it. Do it now! This is your position and I urge it," said Percy.

Two groups from the Northwest Suburban area were represented in Washington last weekend for the moratorium. The 13th Congressional District Politics for Peace and the Clergy Laymen for Peace, both participated in the march down Pennsylvania Ave., and held private talks with Percy.

The Politics for Peace committee, headed by Dr. Herbert Hazzleton of Winnetka, presented Percy with 20,000 signatures of persons opposing the Vietnam war. The first signature on the petition, signed in a John Hancock building, was that of Dr. Benjamin Spock. "I would be very happy to see that those go right to the White House," said Percy as he accepted the petition.

ALTHOUGH both groups, the Clergy Council and the Politics for Peace talked at different times with Percy, the subject was the same. What could be done to end the war.

Before Percy made any comment on the Vietnam war, he expressed his views on the moratorium and the manner in which the demonstrators were handling themselves while in the nation's capital. "I was out there," he said, "last night to see who was there. It wasn't just the long hair hippie type, but other than that I wasn't conducting themselves in an orderly way. I was impressed. I didn't hear a many-worded person observed the traffic rules and the marshals were wonderful."

The people that Percy talked with were among the thousands who began marching in single file from Arlington National Cemetery along a 4-mile route to the capitol. A tell every five seconds to start a marcher on the walk.

One of the many thousands of marchers in Washington over the weekend with a sign bearing the name of a soldier from his state killed in Vietnam. "It was one of the most moving things I've ever seen in my life," said Sen. Charles Percy. (Additional photos by Mickey Harper on Page 3)

As a participant in the Metropolitan near the site of Sunday's train wreck near Fond Du Lac and Wolf Rk.

The fight erupted shortly after Gary Shiffman and Gary Packard of The Day staff

walking across a narrow Commonwealth Edison Co. right-of-way approaching the spur track when a man who later identified himself as Richard Packard, a special investigator for the Soo Line, ordered them to leave the area.

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Soldier Clarbour rites tomorrow

Funeral services for Army Pfc Donald A. Clarbour, 21, of Arlington Heights who was killed in action in Vietnam Nov. 6 will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, 302 N. Duane.

The Rev. Dr. Paul L. Stumpf will preside. Military gravesite services will be conducted in Memory Gardens in Arlington Heights.

According to information supplied to the family, young Clarbour was killed by rifle fire in action north of Saigon, while serving with his unit, Company A, 23d Infantry Battalion, 25th Division.

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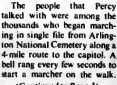
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Donald Clarbour

(Photo by Community Camera Studio)



Donald Clarbour

(Photo by Community Camera Studio)

Gripe Of The Day

People all over the house, but none of them point when there is a phone message to get done.

E.H.

Reporter Gary Shiffman (left) and Soo Line investigator Richard Packard square off in confrontation yesterday at the site of Sunday's train wreck. Richard warned more to be in break up the scuffle. (Photo by Gary Packard)

(Continued on page 2)

Soo investigator, reporter scuffle

(Continued from Page 1)
tact with him on other occasions in connection with stories involving the railroad and it was with his verbal approval that we went to the scene."
"We also attempted to point out that the land we were standing on was owned by Edison so the Soo Line Railroad, had no authority whatsoever."

"MY JOB at the scene was crowd control," said Packard.

OK rezoning of land for McDonalds

The Arlington Heights Village Board approved last night to a 4-3 vote, the rezoning of land to B-2 with a special use permit for the construction of a McDonald's Restaurant. The site is on the west side of the 21st St. block of Arlington Heights Rd. between Rand and Palatine Rds.

The narrow margin of the vote was due to questions concerning, among other things, the traffic situation in this area.

Traffic engineer, Paul C. Ross, said "The major problem would occur during the evening rush hour and Saturday afternoons." He said there would be an eight to 10 per cent increase in traffic with the addition of the restaurant.

"The site is not a traffic problem," he said. And I don't think this McDonald's will cause an adverse effect on Arlington Heights Rd. He cited left turn entrance and exits from Arlington Heights Rd. as the big problem.

The motion carried with the stipulation that a rear drive on the west side of the property be installed upon completion of the McDonald's. The drive will run south to Palatine Rd. and help alleviate the heavy traffic problem.

There was concern by the village board that a rear drive on the west side of the property might lead to a car wash being installed in the area.

According to Bill Moore, Attorney representing McDonald's, "If you grant a B-2 zoning request there will be no car wash because a car wash needs zoning other than B-2."

He said B-2 zoning for the McDonald's property would keep the property consistent with the adjacent B-2 zoning. The 160 feet on the north side of the lot will be used for the restaurant with "no contemplative plan for the south side 300 feet of land," he said.

The new McDonald's will be a restaurant with seating for 70 and parking for over 100 cars. City art service would still be offered.

The original request was denied by the Planning Commission Sept. 10, by a 6-3 margin.

School Menus

To be served Wednesday at MacArthur Junior High in District 23:

Turkey, bread dressing, sweet potato, cranberry salad, pumpkin pie, milk.

To be served Wednesday at Arlington, Prospect, Wheeling, Forest View, B. Grove and Harvey high schools in District 214:

Main Dish (one choice): pork, chicken, barbecue or ham, steamer or ham. Vegetable (one choice): whipped potatoes, hot potato salad, sauerkraut, buttered corn. Salad (one choice): fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, molded cherry, dried peaches, orange turnip, cranberry coffee bread and butter, milk.

Available desserts: pineapple slices, tapioca pudding, apple pie, peanut butter cake, chocolate cookies.

Machinery department found

James Cluth, owner of Grish Brothers Construction Co. of Woodstock sold police yesterday that some of his construction machinery had been damaged over the weekend at Miner and Prindle in Arlington Heights.

He said a window on an end loader was broken, wires and lights of the instrument panels on two back-hoes were damaged and several lights of back-hoes were smashed.

Board approves 'no-parking' law

An ordinance prohibiting parking on the east side of Belvidere from Thomas to Olive Rds., in Arlington Heights, was passed last night by the village board.

The law will go into effect within the next two weeks, according to the board.

Dr. Philip M. Crane (right), Republican candidate for Congress in the special Nov. 23 special election in the 13th District, will make his second address in Wheeling Township within a week and his final major public appearance of the campaign in the northwest suburb when he speaks Thursday evening in Arlington Heights. He is seen here with GOP leaders in the western section of the district. They are from left: Charles Mikulski of Wheeling, Richard A. Cowen of Arlington Heights, and Sen. John Graham of Barrington.

Republican congressmen endorse Philip Crane

By Richard Cunniff
The 11th Republican congressman from Illinois Monday endorsed Philip Crane of Winnetka for Congress in the 13th district election Nov. 23. Crane is opposed by Democrat Edward A. Warman of Skokie who was unexpected in the special primary Oct. 7. Crane won the GOP nomination from seven contenders. Dr. Crane will make his last major address in the northwest suburbs in Arlington Heights Thursday evening. He will address a public meeting sponsored by the Wheeling Township Republican Organization in the VFW Hall at Yale and Northwest Hwy. at 8:30 p.m.

ABOUT THE time of Crane's endorsement by GOP congressmen, his opponent, Warman, was holding a joint press conference at the Sheraton Hotel in Chicago.

Rep. Michael Harrington (D-Mass.) who won his congressional seat in a special election held early in the fall.

Harrington won in a Massachusetts congressional district that has been Republican since the GOP was organized more than a century ago.

Harrington came to Illinois to endorse Warman.

Illinois Republican congressmen noted in their endorsement of Crane that since the resignation of former Rep. Donald Rumsfeld (R-Evanston) last spring, the Democrats have held a majority in the Illinois delegation, 12 to 11.

A Crane victory Nov. 23 would mean that the Illinois delegation would be evenly divided between the major parties.

"WE, THE Illinois Re-

Sex education—the entire story Pamphlet makes claim sex education program 'dirty'

By Jan Rose
Twelfth in a Series
A pamphlet being distributed in the Northwest suburbs along with other material opposing sex education programs in the schools, charges that students are being asked questions that go beyond the bounds of "decency."

The publication charges that the "improper" questions were asked of high school students at East and West Leyden High Schools of Franklin Park.

The questions, according to the pamphlet, included:

"Do you believe in french kissing? Reason why you do or not."

"HAVE YOU seen stag movies, pornographic books? Do they arouse you?"

"Are you aroused or curious about heterosexual Lesbians?"

The pamphlet, "SEXUS, Corner of Youth," is by Dr. Gordon V. Drake, and is published by Christian Crusade Publications, 2808 S. Sheridan, P.O. Box 977, Tulsa, Okla. 74102.

IN THE northwest suburbs, the pamphlet is being distributed, along with other anti-sex-education material, by Mrs. Phil R. Dowd, 467 Cedar, Elk Grove Village, who reads a local Motocore committee.

Motocore, a John Birch Society-sponsored organization, stands for Movement to Restore Decency, and says it wants sex education programs removed from school curricula.

Drake's pamphlet on SEXUS (Sex Information and Education Council of the United States) has 91 footnotes, giving titles, page numbers, authors, and dates for the sources Drake refers to.

"The SEXUS sectologists," Drake writes, "have been asking for statistics to save their faces, and with some newly acquired federal funds, SEXUS now has launched a nationwide research project to hopefully gather those statistics through an extensive evaluation of sex education programs at the secondary level."

"A report will be issued some time in 1970."

"CO-OPERATING in the study," Drake writes, "are the East and West Leyden High Schools of Franklin Park, Ill. Dr. James Ellis and others of Indiana University administered the questionnaires and personal interviews to high school students."

"Dr. Ellis revealed the study had indeed been a study—one that was primarily concerned with awareness and involvement with drugs rather than with sex, though questions about sex knowledge had been asked."

He said that proposal interviews with students were given before the questionnaire was administered. These interviews were used as a screening device to screen out any students who might be offended by any questions on the test.

He said also that any student who answered the questionnaire had prior parental approval to do so.

And the questionnaire, he said, did indeed come from "an outside group" and was not part of normal school curriculum.

"UNCONCERNED investigation, however, reveals a different story."

"Some person passing in the hallway may overhear an isolated remark by a teacher in the class, or a youngster may slyly report something that was said out of context and under circumstances which clothe it in an altered light."

"Too often," writes Baker, "these comments, and their editorial embellishments, are spread until they bear little or no resemblance to reality."

"When some concerned individual does bother to check the facts, he finds either that the report is wholly untrue, or that placed in the context of the original setting, it carries an entirely different and acceptable meaning."

What did happen in the Franklin Park high schools? The Day asked an administrator of District 212, the school system involved.

HE SAID THAT there had indeed been a study—one that was primarily concerned with awareness and involvement with drugs rather than with sex, though questions about sex knowledge had been asked.

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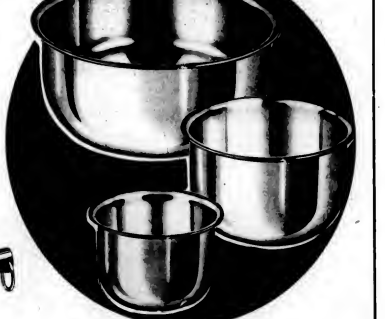
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'End war now,' Percy

(Continued from Page 1)

With them they carried a single lighted candle and a sign around necks with the name of a soldier from their state who was killed in Vietnam.

When the marchers reached the Capitol, they walked past the front sidewalk and deposited the candles and signs in trash containers placed there by the Mobilization Committee. The weather wasn't favorable for a march, but the marchers from the Mobilization Committee positioned themselves along the route, directing the marchers away from the spots with

flashes.

"IT WAS ONE of the most moving things I've ever seen in my life. The only thing I could compare to it would be the funeral march for Martin Luther King," said Percy.

Continued bus service was offered to speeches and services. Free change of dress housing was offered by many of the churches, colleges, and private homes. Senator Percy was awakened at 6:30 a.m. Monday morning by his girls who asked him if he knew where they could find housing for the night. He apologized

for having a full house that weekend and directed them to Georgetown University where many of the people stayed. There was also free medical attention offered at aid stations set up by the Mobilization Committee, and at Georgetown University Medical Center.

CLELAND ASKED Percy if he would like to march with their group that afternoon. Percy said that he was holding the afternoon open for the different groups from Illinois that requested to meet with him that day. Cleland didn't seem satisfied with the response from the senator and said, "You said you marched with Martin Luther King at his funeral. Why didn't you ever stand with him while he was alive?"

The faces of moratorium

"Everytime he was in Chicago I was at his side. I was down in Alabama speaking with King before an audience that was mostly Ku Klux Klansmen. The speaker that introduced us to the crowd had a fully loaded revolver. I'm not a 'Johnny-one-note' in any of these movements," said Percy. "We disagreed with H. Howlin in 1949 when I was there. That's when it began to be serious."

"You said you marched with Martin Luther King at his funeral. Why didn't you ever stand with him while he was alive?" Percy asked. "We disagreed with H. Howlin in 1949 when I was there. That's when it began to be serious."

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Elk Grove High states student leadership meet

Business will aid education tomorrow at the Area 22 Illinois Student Leadership conference at Elk Grove High School.

The conference is expected to draw 195 students and 100 businessmen from the six District 214 high schools. Workshop sessions, conducted by local businessmen, will begin from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

at with Davitt Pharmacien of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect, will present "The art of making a sale." Frank Gorman of Sears, Roebuck and Co., will discuss "Department store security." Vivian Herman, assistant recruiting and placement manager for "Pure Oil Co.," will speak on "Opportunities for job employment," and two Arlington Heights politicians will offer tips on "Self-defense for women."

Lois Griffin, a cosmetologist.



Day by Day

Don't miss

By Catherine O'Donnell

When Stella Pevner who is doing the acting for the Village Theatre, Inc. talks about their annual children's play, her description of what's going on has all of the adults fighting the kids for seats. "In the witch's garden," she said of "Kapunzel and The Witch," "there is a huge paper mache scene behind which a man can hide."

There are talking rocks that are people that the mean old witch has bewitched. There is also a talking flower. The long hair Kapunzel should never happen to an enthusiastic stage crew. The prince, mind you, has to climb to the second story of the castle using Rapunzel's hair as a ladder.

The girls involved in turning an aluminum ladder into a head of hair are Joyce Zeller and production manager, Bini Wilson. The play will be given at St. Viator High School Theatre this weekend.

Let the sun shine in

Yesterday night we had

dearly but Dury Lane neighbors of Dotie Corington

still looking in the warmth of Sunday afternoon and stories of sunny Spain.

Dot has just returned from

checking out the suede, leather goods, crystal, bull fight, Franco, etc. in oil, Alhambra, Granada, sculpture houses in castle gardens and overnight stays in castles in Spain.

Dot not only went to a bull-fight in Seville, for was it Madrid? but she has some pretty exciting pictures of her meeting the breeders. It happened before the scene from (Hemingway), said Dotie, pointing to a young bull.

fighter. "I'm worried about the accident for which I'm luck and he was the first one that got gored by the bull," but, and her friend, Cricket Hoffman from Chicago and Spain. One!

RON MAROLD

Nova Thompson of Arlington Heights has figured that if one student from each of the local high schools would donate one can of something to sell, the Common Party, should never happen to an enthusiastic stage crew. The prince, mind you, has to climb to the second story of the castle using Rapunzel's hair as a ladder.

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she'd take them. The salesman could not get the zipper to open on the left one. He tugged and the tugged and pulled and everything that should be done to get zippers open.

Even the manager of the shoe department came over and then disappeared. The boot stayed on. Finally the new time had run out. So she got the boots, while she did all of the dressing and right through dinner. "Look, Nancy," said her husband finally, "the boots took great."

"But today is not exactly boot weather, you're in the house, so take them off," she looked at him. "You weren't planning on wearing them to bed, were you?" he asked. She finally broke down and confessed. She was connected to that big boot for so long as it should five. "He finally took the zipper apart and got me out of the boots but he hasn't fixed it yet," she reported.

MORE ADULT EDUCATION

If these lectures for adults keep up, the adults will soon be as smart as the kids. There is one adult marm who wistfully wishes the junior high school attends would invite her to one of the sex education classes. She is the same one who she'd better hurry and get to the movies before they're declared illegal and banned.

Anyway the adult education program has begun at St. Edna Parish located on North Arlington Heights road, north of Palatine road. The featured speakers Thursday, at 8 p.m. will be Pat and Peter Crowley.

The Crowleys formerly headed the Christian Family Movement and were members of the Pope's Birth Control Study Commission. Admission is one dollar per person.

Cultural center plans discussed by committee

The public relations committee of the Arlington Heights Cultural Commission held their first meeting Wednesday night. The committee is headed by Sidney Rosenfeld with Joseph Weber and Robert Hawley as members.

Four committees, finance, research, real estate and public relations were formed last month so the commission could get a better look at the problems it will face in developing a cultural center for the community.

One of the first things the committee agreed upon was to draft a letter and send it to all interested groups in the Northwest suburban area. The letter would explain the commission's ideas on the center and ask for the groups suggestions.

"We should miss no group," said Hawley. "In their reply they should tell us all the suggestions they have on the center and how much they could financially give us."

THE CENTER would not just be available for groups in Arlington Heights, but for all the surrounding towns and villages. It seems that most of the communities in the area have theatre groups and fine arts groups, but no one has a center to combine all these areas in-

der one roof.

The question of a research assistant on full time salary came up during the meeting. The commission feels that it needs someone working full time on all phases of the center.

"We should bring in someone who has gone through this so we can put this energy in the right direction," Hawley said.

THE COMMITTEE agreed that after it gets responses from the different groups in the area they should hold a meeting with the leaders of the groups and have a prominent speaker to discuss the plans for the center.

With the Christmas shopping season almost here, only health, women and home office make ideal gifts for friends, relatives, and children who are "different" gift this year!

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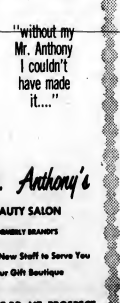
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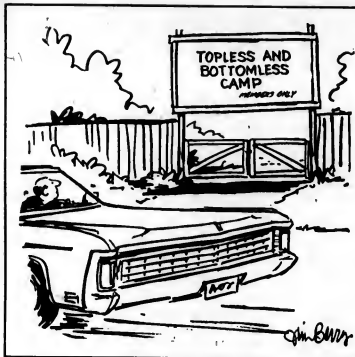
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The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always jealously keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

— Marshall Field III

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

Tuesday, November 18, 1969

Robert C. Smith, General Manager

William J. Kinsch

Managing Editor

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DOCTOR SAYS

Art of Relaxation Better Than Tranquilizer

If you can learn to relax as completely as your sleeping cat or dog—and you can—you will be on your way to conquering your nervous tension. When relaxed and feeling your limbs, if lifted up, will fall back like a wet rag. Tension is basically nothing more than the contraction of more or most of your muscles. Relaxation, which is not to be confused with recreation, is a complete letting go of all muscular contractions.

The disorders stemming from excessive tension include: peptic ulcers, mucous colitis, high blood pressure, coronary heart disease, insomnia, anxiety states, nervous stomach and depression. The ability to relax is the prime prerequisite to the avoidance of all of them. The habits of tension are so firmly entrenched that it cannot be overcome without the expert guidance of a doctor trained in progressive relaxation.

Every task you perform requires nervous energy. The harm comes from the tension when the need for normal tension passes we fail to unwind or let down. Because some of our tension is based on persistent reactions of impeding

disasters of every kind beamed at us daily through various new media, it is all the more imperative that we learn how to relax.

Although partial relaxation of those muscles not needed for the task at hand can and should be practiced throughout your waking hours, complete relaxation is accomplished only by lying down, preferably on your back with your arms at your sides and no part of your body resting on another. You must then become fully aware of the difference in the way a contracted and a relaxed muscle feels. This is especially important with regard to the small muscles around your eyes, ears and nose.

When you have learned to relax these muscles and blot out all thoughts from your mind, it will be difficult, if not impossible, to remain awake and in that moment you will have solved the problem of insomnia. There is no better way to relieve the tension of the day than to let down for a brief period of relaxation one or more times a day.

W. C. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q—Whenever I eat something sweet, I get the hiccups. No matter what I do, they last about 26 minutes. What causes them and is there any way to prevent them?

A—A hiccup is a spasmodic contraction of the diaphragm caused by an irritation of the nerve that controls that respiratory muscle. It may be brought on by overfilling the stomach, excessive smoking, pulling down fluids, sudden exposure to a Turkish bath, a fortune teller's bubble, a salt water taffy shop and a bingo parlor.

Most of the action takes place on a platform with three levels, each eight inches above the one before it. Front or down stage will literally be down, center in the center and up stage will be the highest level.

The crew is made up of 15 members, including student director Jean Hermann. The other 14 are junior Peggy Garahan, Sharon Rockcotti, Cora Lee Sandbrook, Joni Kohler, Bob Wren and Jack Fitzgerald, Sanderbeck, Don Brady, Debbie Heidem. Some described has been found to work well in most cases. Sit up straight, inhale deeply, then hold your breath open. Throw your head back as far as you can and hold it there as long as you can without letting your breath out. If this maneuver doesn't succeed at once, repeat the procedure and, when you inhale, inhale smelling salts.

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Day light

By Joseph Steinbreuch

The chat-offered by celebrities on these late-night talk shows is sometimes so boring that it's not unknown for panelists who have done their stint and moved down the line of chairs for the next visitor to catch 40 winks onstage.

Occur winner Jack Albertson even admits his penchant for such snooze. Only after observing performers on the top three shows (Carson, Bishop and Griffin), we can list others who have needed naps to bring them back to the world around them.

ASSEMBLING a group of otherwise nimble-witted or glib-tongued persons on such a show calls for a master impersonator, not just of verbal entertainment, but of communications.

WE REFER the talk-mas-

ter to the verbal confusions moderated by Irving Kupatman, which manage to deliver, despite, often funny, generally adult conversations.

You might say these panelists interview one another, instead of the funny man at the desk, steering the talk.

IF YOU'RE getting the feeling that we're knocking off our off-ers, you're right. Even though the ratings proclaim them to be in the front ranks of the funny man at the desk, the sponsors ship down for these conversations, something better could be contrived.

All this grumbling about the low level of the talk has a suburban snarl, believe it or not.

For one thing, we'd like to see the breakdown of those ratings which have put these top three shows at the top of the national ratings. Two ways how many persons listen to them and watch them regularly in the cities and in the suburbs?

We have a notion it might be practical for the sponsors to check into how many viewers have been driven to alternate ways of spending the time: a) late, late show, b) radio, c) shocking idea, a book, it's a rumormongering of what is not a source.

IF ONE observes it 100 percent accurate, a Chicago columnist, Harriet Van Horne, hints he backs up his findings with a background in sociology, then you might be flattered to know he claims Carson viewers are apt to be sophisticated, older and easterners who like to be "in."

Griffin habitués incline to the "middle brow" type of humor, and the Bishop night-wish expect nothing to force them to think, just amusement, preferably tinged with some Hollywood glitz.

We don't think the bulk of the viewers in suburbs, in our own area or across the nation, make up these three groups. If we're wrong, let us, Mr. Nielsen.

Not the most stupid course.

Maybeth Schroeder

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November 17 to November 21

6:54-4231

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MEN IF YOU'RE STUCK IN A 'NOWHERE' JOB

Are you the man who is stuck in a 'nowhere' job? Are you the man who is stuck in a 'nowhere' job? Are you the man who is stuck in a 'nowhere' job?

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SALESMAN TRAIN IN OUR INDUSTRY

We established our own company in the insurance industry. We are looking for a man to train in our industry. We are looking for a man to train in our industry. We are looking for a man to train in our industry.

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You're the one who can help me. I'm looking for a man to help me. I'm looking for a man to help me. I'm looking for a man to help me.

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RENT-A-PARTY TRAINING

Parties are still in demand. We are looking for a man to help me. I'm looking for a man to help me. I'm looking for a man to help me.

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Have a tremendous opportunity. We are looking for a man to help me. I'm looking for a man to help me. I'm looking for a man to help me.

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Use of public contact as you did and as you will. We are looking for a man to help me. I'm looking for a man to help me. I'm looking for a man to help me.

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Excellent opportunity for five experienced office girls. On the job training.

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The Skincare store is looking for a man to help me. I'm looking for a man to help me. I'm looking for a man to help me.

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LIKE RIGURES?

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RECEPTION

Have a tremendous opportunity. We are looking for a man to help me. I'm looking for a man to help me. I'm looking for a man to help me.

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FRONT DESK RECEPTION FOR YOUNG DOCTOR

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WOMEN FACTORY HELP

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SALES SERVICE

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NOT 1 - BUT 2 TRAVEL AGENCY JOBS

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RECEPTION

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WEATHER

Tonight: Fair, cold, low 15 to 22. Tomorrow: Sunny, cold.

The Burlington Day

Telephone
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Your Home Newspaper

Volume 4, Number 204

Wednesday, November 19, 1969

20 Pages

Newsstand Price 10 Cents

Woods, Mrs. Macdonald win



By Richard Crabb

John G. Woods and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald, who live three blocks apart on the same street in Arlington Heights, were named delegates to the Constitutional Convention in the 3d District in Tuesday's Con-Con election.

They won over Mrs. Madeline Schroeder, also of Arlington Heights, and William R. Engelhardt of Inverness.

Woods was the vote leader in the 3d District with 19,773 in the eight townships that included in the district, excluding the 1st District, excluding the 1st District, excluding the 1st District.

Meetings Tonight

Northwest Municipal Conference, Mount Pleasant Village Hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy. 8 p.m.
Northwest Educational Cooperative special meeting, Conant High School, Plum Grove Rd. and Rt. 72, Palatine 7:45 p.m.
Interdistrict Plan Committee on Drug, Wheeling High School, 1100 S. Elmwood Rd. 8 p.m.

tending from Northbrook on the east to Barrington on the West. Woods carried three, was second in two, third in two and fourth in one. He trailed Mrs. Macdonald in Elk Grove township by 11 votes.

THE WOODS margin of victory was fashioned in Wheeling Township where he received almost half his votes. His votes in three townships—Wheeling, Elk Grove and Palatine—assured him of winning a seat.

Mrs. Macdonald carried five of the eight townships in the district, was second in two and third in one as she polled 17,195 votes. Mrs. Macdonald carried every township across the southern section of the dis-

trict, winning from the 8th Ward in Des Plaines across Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Hanover townships to the eastern precincts of Elgin.

She carried Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Hanover, Barrington and Palatine Township. She was second in Wheeling, where she received the highest total in any township, and in Mount Township. Mrs. Macdonald was third in Northfield Township.

MRS. MADLINE Schroeder of Arlington Heights received 13,100 and moved from fourth in the primary to third in the Nov. 18 election. She displaced William R. Engelhardt who finished third in the September

primary. Mrs. Schroeder finished second in one township, third in four and fourth in three. She was second in Northfield and third in Wheeling, Mount, Barrington and Elk Grove townships.

Engelhardt dropped for behind the other candidates, polling 9,477 votes and trailing Mrs. Schroeder in third place by nearly 4,000 votes and Woods in first place by more than 10,000 votes. He was second in three townships, Barrington, Schaumburg and Hanover, third in Palatine, his home township, and fourth in four others.

Despite the bad weather, Wheeling Township citizens made good on pre-election predictions and cast more

votes for Con-Con candidates than in any other township in Illinois. Wheeling Township recorded 21,543 votes. Three candidates got their highest total vote in Wheeling Township where they were Woods, Mrs. Macdonald and Mrs. Schroeder.

The voting pattern in Palatine was remarkably uniform for the four candidates. In a total of only 9,400, Palatine citizens gave each of the four more than 2,000 votes with the range extending from 2,532 for Woods to 2,835 for Mrs. Schroeder.

The Constitutional Convention opens in Springfield Dec. 8.

Third district vote results

	THIRD DISTRICT CON-VOTE BY TOWNSHIPS								Totals
	Barrington	Elk Grove	Hanover	Maize	Northfield	Palatine	Schaumburg	Wheeling	
WOODS	422	3,384	506	652	2,086	2,532	12,101	8,981	19,773
MACDONALD	653	3,395	880	569	1,257	2,733	16,501	6,058	17,195
SCHROEDER	451	2,492	421	393	1,430	2,025	962	4,926	13,100
ENGELHARDT	644	2,147	730	188	788	2,124	1,278	1,578	9,477
TOTALS	2,170	11,418	2,537	1,802	5,561	9,414	51,001	21,543	99,545

Set parley on Hintz easement

The Wheeling Township Board of Auditors yesterday voted to call a special town meeting Dec. 9 to consider granting a sewer easement across township property at 2410 Hintz Rd. to the Village of Wheeling.

Construction of the storm and sanitary sewers across the township garage property would be paid for by Chesterfield Builders, which will also finance an engineering feasibility study for the sewers.

Richard Cowen, township attorney, said the township would not be receiving any payment in return for granting the easement.

The Village of Wheeling took over the sewers after construction is completed, according to Cowen.

At their special meeting yesterday, the auditors also voted to appropriate \$350 for repairs to brick wall portions of the town hall.

Cowen said he would present a sewer regulation or ordinance to the auditors at their district meeting Dec. 2. The township will have to begin sewer sewer connections and construction is unincorporated under Jan. 1, 1970, as a result of the Metropolitan Sanitary District's decision to stop issuing sewer permits to individuals.

SIMON SUBURB SAYS

"All that talk about cigarettes and lung cancer makes some people worry their 'knees'."

Village cancels meeting with Laseke Disposal Co.

Tonight's scheduled meeting between the Arlington Heights Village Board finance committee and representatives of Laseke Disposal Co. has been called off, according to village manager L.A. Hanson.

Hanson said yesterday that he is not satisfied with information presented at his Monday meeting by the scavenger company. Laseke was to supply the village with its account books and a projection of future costs for garbage collection service.

The information given him was inadequate, Hanson said, and holding the meeting tonight would not be worthwhile. No date has been set for another meeting.

Laseke, whose village franchise expires Nov. 30, has been given permission to collect garbage and bill for its service until the end of December.

At the finance committee's first meeting with Laseke Nov. 6, the scavenger firm proposed a five-year contract that could be re-negotiated each year to

take into account increased costs. Edward Urbanski, accountant for Laseke Disposal, estimated that garbage collection charges will rise from the present \$3.15 per month for twice-a-week pick up to \$5 or \$15.5 a month because of increased costs.

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Set annual variety show
"Mondo Uk-Ok," the 1969 variety show of Forest View High School, will be presented Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the school theater.

Skins commencing on the world, school and Broadway entertainment, will highlight the show.

Student directors are Steve First, director; Joyce Scheller, individual acts chairman; Diane Deberry, choreographer; and Gary Douglas, chorus director.

2 injured in two-car accident

Two persons were injured in a two-car crash at Dwyer and Seward in Arlington Heights yesterday.

Police said one car driven by Jo Ann E. Milo 19, of 3003 Oriole, Rolling Meadows, was northbound on Dwyer when she struck another auto driven by Michael E. Stude, of 552 Bennett, Palatine.

Both Stude and Milo were taken to Northwest Community Hospital where they were treated and released.

Miss Milo was charged with failure to stop for a posted stop sign and to appear in Arlington Heights Traffic Court Dec. 17.

Auto stolen

A 1970 Buick Electra valued at \$6,200 belonging to E. J. Hall of 7206 W. Wellington, Chicago, was stolen from MacBick Buick at 801 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

At last night's meeting of the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District (PHOTSD), Richard Schulz, president of the district, told the group of residents that the sewer bank will be going into McDonald Creek.

He said efforts are being made to improve the creek to recent flooding with the increased drainage load.

The residents live on Patricia Lane in Mount Prospect, and their lots are located along the creek bank.

One hundred acres of land on the east of the creek was recently annexed to the town of Wheeling and developers are proposing to use McDonald Creek for drainage.

SCHULZ said the town of Wheeling has given the developers a permit although the state has not granted one.

With the long history of flooding along the creek, he said the district would like to have the developers improve the creek along with the development of the property.

The sanitary district engineer James Wiskowski, along with Schulz and the developers, would make the necessary improvements.

SCHULZ said improvements would include the widening of the creek from 40 feet to 100 feet, deepening the creek and constructing a gate

on the pipe that could be closed in the event of flooding being apparent.

The district is planning a meeting with the state, Cook County and Wheeling Township to discuss the problem, he said.

Other business discussed at the meeting was the \$90,000 sanitary sewer project being undertaken by PHOTSD, for all of Prospect Heights.

Schulz said construction of the sewers has been divided into two phases and contracts have been signed for parts Phase I and Phase II.

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Library board will rule tomorrow on TV system

The Arlington Heights Public Library board will make a final decision on the controversial closed circuit TV system, at a special meeting tomorrow night.

The system, from which the board can learn of privacy and operation by

board member, treasurer Richard Frisbie, the board deferred voting at previous meetings to purchase the TV system, which was installed in the library on a trial basis last summer.

At the meeting, the executive library board will report on re-

sults of a survey to determine whether the TV system plus one guard, or two guards without the system would be more effective in maintaining discipline.

Frishie, who has denounced the TV system as "noop-Vision," argues that the public library is really a medium of thought.

"Although the intention behind watching library patrons with TV is innocent enough," he said, "the idea of being spied on while selecting a reading book is a repugnant thing to anyone concerned about freedom of the press and freedom of thought."

A "related question," said Frishie, "is whether a library should be modernizing its patron, especially younger readers, or operating for the convenience of the staff."

Contending toward sons, Henry, Mrs. Anselmo tells tonight a personal tale of war in Thornton Woods during "The Sale of Our Teeth," being presented this weekend at Arlington Heights School.

Shore during a concert rehearsal are from left: Elizabeth Zilbin, Cliff Schellinger, and Karen Vassallo. The drama, under the direction of Douglas H. Murphy, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. (Photo by Dan Balas)

Wheeling man sentenced to 72 days in county jail

A Wheeling man was sentenced to 72 days in the county jail after his conviction yesterday on two charges placed against him by Wheeling Police.

Joe F. Martiner, 27, of 834 S. Milwaukee Ave. was found guilty by Magistrate Frank J. Person of a disorderly con-

duct charge stemming from a fight June 11 in the parking lot of Henry's Drive-In, 34 N. Plank Road.

Judge Petrone first ordered a \$30 a day jail term, \$200 fine and 90 days in jail. The additional days were added—a day in jail for each \$5—when Martiner said he did not have enough money to pay.

Geological

Moon talk

Comic Moon and its relationship to the moon and space program will be the subject of a talk, given by Ray Taylor tomorrow night at the regular meeting of the Des Plaines Valley Geological Society.

The speaker is invited to attend the meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m. in the West Park building, 851 W. 1st St., Des Plaines.

Gripe Of The Day

To find the post office closed and the mail machine out of order.

S.S.

Sex education—the entire story

Doctors' opinions differ on school sex education

By Jan Bone
Thirteenth in a Series

Doctors differ in their views about sex education in the schools. Some oppose family living and related courses; some favor them.

The controversy over sex education may affect the operation of the Hinsdale Health Museum, according to Dr. John Ballin, of the American Medical Association (AMA) staff.

Ballin, a Hinsdale resident, told The Day that right-wing groups opposing sex education would like to see the museum closed.

One medical group opposing sex education in schools is the Association of Physicians and Surgeons, which has headquarters in Chicago.

Miss Terry Helwig, a staff member, told The Day that in 50 states, in Canada, and in Puerto Rico, she said, that about 125 members of this House of Delegates had unanimously adopted the following resolution on April 12, 1969 at a Chicago meeting:

"WHEREAS, THE ROLE of sex has been greatly overemphasized in recent years, and the overemphasis is continuing; and

sexual perversion, premarital sexual intercourse, and extramarital sexual intercourse are being presented as permissible in a modern progressive society;

"there is a national movement principally promoted by SILENTS Inc. Information and Education Council of the U.S. to introduce instruction in sexual technique and family living into all grades of the schools; without accompanying moral or religious instruction;

"such promiscuous and improper instruction can harm the people physically, and permanently and thereby cause the family unit and the nation;

"it is immoral and unwise to separate sexual conduct from moral concepts, which are property within the jurisdiction of the family;

"unimpaired education in sexual perversionism in Sweden has caused medical leaders there to deplore the results;

"it is a matter of serious concern to society which such

sexual instruction is prepared and presented in such a manner as to appeal to the prurient interests of people in conflict with the moral values embodied in Jesus' Christian ethics.

"THEREFORE, BE it resolved that the House of Delegates of the Association of American Physicians and Surgeons, Inc., in regular session assembled at Chicago, Ill., on the 12th day of April, 1969, does hereby incorporate in its constitution a resolution in sexual technique and family living into the school of the nation."

The pamphlet containing the resolution, and the other 13 resolutions on other topics also passed by the Association of American Physicians and Surgeons, has been distributed in the northwest suburbs by Mrs. Phil R. Dowd, 467 E. 13th Ave., Chicago.

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Another physicians group, however, supports sex education in schools.

"The AMERICAN Medical Association with 60,000 members, held its annual convention in New York City in July, 1969. About 100 doctors attended, though not all of them participated in the policy-making sessions."

Dr. John Ballin, AMA staff member, said that the following resolution was passed at the July convention:

"Whereas, the importance and sources of sex information and guidance for young people are often inadequate, and whereas, the medical profession has a duty to the public and to the individual to provide sex education in a responsible and accessible to all groups of people, and

"whereas, the medical profession has a duty to the public and to the individual to provide sex education in a responsible and accessible to all groups of people, and

support and with sufficient in-

tellectual and material resources — can do substantially more for the development of sound individual codes of sexual behavior;

"THEREFORE, BE it resolved that the American Medical Association recognizes that the primary responsibility for family life education is in the home; but that the AMA supports in principle the integration by state boards of education or school districts, whichever is applicable, of a voluntary family life and sex education program at appropriate grade levels;

"as part of an overall health education program, presented in a manner commensurate with the maturation level of the students;

"following a professionally developed curriculum fostered by representative parents;

"including audio and continuing involvement of parents and other concerned members of the community;

"developed around a system of values, refined and delineated by representatives comprising physicians, educators, the clergy, and other appropriate groups;

"utilizing classroom teachers and other professionals who have an aptitude for working with young people who have received special training;

"BE IT FURTHER resolved that local organizations be urged to utilize physicians as consultants and advisors and resource persons in the development and guidance of such curriculum, and that state and city medical associations be urged to take an active role in this participation."

"NIXEY: What do the church leaders say about the school role in sex education?"



Fifty years ago women in manufacturing were coveralls at Western Electric's Hawthorne Works in Chicago. The women were making small parts for telephones. Today, delicate telephone components for the Bell system are often made in super-clean surroundings, with the employees garbed in lint-free clothing including smocks, gloves and head coverings.

Glimpse of 18th and 21st centuries available in Western Electric Center

By Philip Ferek

A stroll through the past and a glimpse into the future are available to employees at Western Electric's Regional Center on Oak Rd. in Rolling Meadows this week, during the company's 100th anniversary observance.

This is mainly an employee type of thing," said Robert Braker, a spokesman for the company. "But William Opdyke, the general manager, has invited some community leaders to a centennial luncheon Thursday."

He said this will give Opdyke the opportunity to meet the community leaders and will give them a chance to look around.

Included on the guest list are Rolling Meadows City Manager James Watson, Vice Chief Thomas Fogarty, Chamber of Commerce President Ted Small, Jr., Ralph Van Dine of the Rolling Meadows Police Dept. and William Meyer, president of the Rolling Meadows Jaycees.

Most of the activities during

Western Electric's Centennial Week are taking place during the lunch hours, according to Braker.

One of the main attractions, he said, is the old time film festival, including free popcorn and peanuts for the audience. He said between 75 and 100 lbs. of peanuts are distributed during the three showings in one afternoon. Featured in the movies are Buster Keaton, M.C. Lewis and Laurel and Hardy.

SINCE The building has no anterooms, the displays have been overlaid into a temporary museum in the cafeteria lounge.

Telephone equipment and telephones dating from the 1890s are seen in the museum along with 1969 new-pieces. In the early 1900's Western Electric manufactured home appliances, their washing machine and sewing machines are on display.

Employees can have their pictures taken sitting at the wheel of an antique car or in an old-fashioned roller coaster ride.

Other lunch-time entertainment is given by a clown and magician who are also Western Electric employees, Braker said.

News Day, an inter-company phone line, informs the employees of the special activities of the day. Voices from the past and present can also be heard on the line. The voices from the present are congratulations from various community leaders. Past voices include old time music such as songs by Al Johnson.

Birthday cake and coffee will be "on the house" Thursday afternoon in the cafeteria with the business dinner in old-time dress.

"Friday is Mod Day. Employees are encouraged to come to work in their swaggiest attire. A live rock band will be playing during the noon hour for dancing in the lounge."

"A look into the future will be possible with the Second Century Display. Exhibited will be Bell Lab exhibits and Western Electric's predictions of things to come.

On Nov. 18, 1869 General Amos Pratt, Eliza Gray and Elias Barton each contributed \$25.00 to set up shop in Chicago with five or six men to produce various electrical equipment. That was the start of what was to become Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the nationwide Bell System.

Since that time the company has been involved in research and development of all types of communications equipment including a command guide system for space vehicles, and an engine for space vehicles.

Birthday cake and coffee will be "on the house" Thursday afternoon in the cafeteria with the business dinner in old-time dress.

"Friday is Mod Day. Employees are encouraged to come to work in their swaggiest attire. A live rock band will be playing during the noon hour for dancing in the lounge."

"A look into the future will be possible with the Second Century Display. Exhibited will be Bell Lab exhibits and Western Electric's predictions of things to come.

Baptism will include 4 generations

Four generations will be represented at the baptism of Jennifer Anne Munson, 1103 Holiday Dr., Des Plaines, at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Grand-grandmother Mrs. Ella Johnson, 88, of Swazey, Ind., will be present along with the baby's grandmother, Mrs. Walter Matthey, of Rolling Meadows, and the baby's mother, Mrs. Rick Munson, Jennifer Anne was born Nov. 7.

The ceremony will be held at Trinity Lutheran Church, 3201 Meadow Dr., Des Plaines, with the Rev. Mr. Thuan officiating.

God parents will be Miss Jan Nieder and Rick Heipies, both of Arlington Heights.

Common plants are poisonous

Your love may be like a red, hot rose, but if you put a poinsettia leaf in your mouth you may be pushing up daisies.

The Food and Drug Administration warns gardeners and householders against the unintended hazards of potential poisoning from common decorative plants or their seeds.

These include such varieties as the castor bean and the quailberry, also known as the rosy pea. The latter can be fatal if chewed or swallowed.

Other plants also toxic when ingested are mistletoe, holly, hincin, narcissus and poinsettia.

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Harper weekend conference to feature Purdue professor

Sun Poodkewat, professor of biology at Purdue University, will be the keynote speaker at a Harper College dance and conference, Friday, Nov. 20, on audio-

Squares dance each Saturday

The Square Dance Center, 1622 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, holds square dances every Saturday night from 11:30 p.m. with instruction in the dance from 8 until 11:30 p.m.

The Palatine Squares, a square dancing club, along with the Belts and Bows, sponsor the dances on alternating Saturdays. The admission at regular square dance nights is \$3.

A New Year's Eve dinner will include a buffet supper, live musicians and party favors. Tickets for the New Year's Eve party are \$10 per couple.

granted instruction for community and junior college faculty. Faculty members from two public colleges adjoining the Harper district and G17 70 national consortium colleges have been invited to attend.

Community colleges belong to the consortium.

Poodkewat is the originator of the audio-tutorial system approach to instruction.

He is a regular class session with independent study and teaching each student to progress at his or her own rate.

Others on the program include: Richard G. Sherman, biology professor at Prairie State College, Chicago Heights; and Rainer Ehrhart, geography, Western Michigan University.

Harper currently has audio-tutorial open labs in both science and speech instruction. Other labs are planned in the dental hygiene and biology programs.

Horizons West

298.29

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Plan ahead for a day of feasting

By Frances Ahman

When our Pilgrim forefathers gathered around their first harvest table they saw before them what we might consider a meager bounty: maize, berries, nuts, succotash, and meat from the forests and streams. For three and a half centuries we have kept the feast of Thanksgiving and served turkey, pumpkin pie and cranberries.

This year enjoy a traditional menu with these savory variations. Braised Golden Roasted Turkey with either Orange Glaze, a combination of mustard and orange juice, or Currant Glaze, mixed with brandy.

Cranberry Relish served in individual molds. Braised Carrots and Souffled Baked Potatoes will give a pleasant twist to traditional favorites. Complete the meal with old fashioned gilette gravy and Parkerhouse rolls spread with butter.

The colonists probably sweetered their first Thanksgiving pie with molasses. Both Pumpkin Chiffon Pie and Pumpkin Meringue Pudding have come to a smooth flavor in a shorter time. Slightly light desserts to complement your day of feasting.

MENU

Braised Roasted Turkey with nut stuffing
Souffled Baked Potatoes—Giblet Gravy
Braised Carrots—Cranberry Relish
Parkerhouse Rolls—Butter
Pumpkin Meringue Pudding or
Pumpkin Chiffon Pie

1/4 cup butter
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons oil
Bake potatoes until soft. Cut lengthwise thin slices off each top. Remove contents and rice or mash. Combine other ingredients, blend into potato and whip. Add a dash of salt or milk, if necessary to whip until fluffy. Fill piping lightly into potato shells. Top with grated cheese, bacon bits or sliced almonds. Bake on cookie sheet at 375 degrees until skins are lightly browned. Serves six.

CRANBERRY RELISH MOLD
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1/4 cup boiling water
1/4 cup cranberry
1/4 cup orange, cut in pieces and seeded
2 cups cranberry
Sprinkle gelatin over cold water in blender container; allow to stand while assembling other ingredients. Add boiling water; cover and process at Lo (Stir) until gelatin dissolves. If gelatin granules cling to container, use a rubber spatula to push them into the mixture.
When gelatin is dissolved, turn control to Hi (Liquid) and add sugar and orange. Continue to process until orange is finely chopped. Stop blender and add cranberries. Cover and process until cranberries are finely chopped. Turn into individual molds or five-cup mold or bowl. Chill until firm. Unmold individual servings on orange or pineapple slices. Serve eight.

PUMPKIN CHIFFON PIE
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1 cup milk, divided
2 eggs, separated
1 can (1 pound) pumpkin
1/2 cup Grandma's West Indian Molasses
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ginger
1 cup sugar
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
1 pinch baked pastry shell
Whipped cream
Sprinkle gelatin over 1/2 cup of the milk in a saucepan. Beat together egg yolks and remaining 1/2 cup milk; add to saucepan. Place over low heat; stir constantly until gelatin dissolves, about five minutes. Remove from heat.
Combine pumpkin, molasses, salt and spices with gelatin mixture in mixing bowl; beat thoroughly. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Beat egg whites until stiff and not too dry. Gradually add sugar and beat until very stiff. Fold into pumpkin mixture.
Fold in whipped cream. Turn into baked pastry shell. Chill until firm. At serving time, garnish with additional whipped cream, if desired. Makes one nine-inch pie.

PUMPKIN MERINGUE PUDDING
1/4 cup sugar, divided
1 tablespoon flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 cup heavy cream, whipped
1 cup Grandma's West Indian Molasses
1 can (1 pound) pumpkin
3 eggs, separated
1 cup evaporated milk
Mix together 1/4 cup of the sugar, flour, salt and spices. Add molasses, pumpkin and egg yolks; mix well. Stir in evaporated milk. Pour into a 1 1/2-quart baking dish or casserole. Bake in 350-degree oven 40 to 45 minutes, or until knife inserted in center of pudding comes out clean.
Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Gradually add remaining 1/4 cup sugar, and beat until very stiff. Spoon meringue around edge of baking dish and place a spoonful in the center. Return to oven and bake about 10 minutes longer, or until meringue is lightly browned. Makes six to eight servings.

Golden Roasted Turkey garnished with cherries and grapes

Thaw turkey according to directions on bag. When thawed, wash in cold running water. Pat inside dry with paper toweling; leave outside moist. Sprinkle cavities with salt and pepper. Stuff turkey. Fasten neck skin to body with skewer. Push legs under band of skin at tail, or tie them to tail. Place turkey, breast side up, on rack in shallow open roasting pan, if desired, cover with a loose covering of "tent" of aluminum foil. Roast turkey in a 325-degree oven according to timetable.

Roast-to-cook weight (pounds)	Approximate time (hours)
6 to 8	3 1/2 to 4
8 to 12	4 to 4 1/2
12 to 16	4 1/2 to 5 1/2
16 to 20	5 1/2 to 6 1/2
20 to 24	6 1/2 to 7

NUT STUFFING
1 package (8 ounces) herb-seasoned stuffing
1/2 cup chopped Brazil nuts
1/2 cup chopped celery
melted butter
Prepare stuffing as directed on package. Toss in nuts and celery. Pack into turkey; fasten with toothpicks or skewers.

Stuffing Variations
Substitute 1 cup seedless raisins or 1 cup cut-

up dried apricots for 1 cup of crumbs. Increase water 1/2 cup.
Substitute 1 cup chopped, drained, shucked raw oysters for 1 cup of the bread crumbs. Substitute liquid from oysters for boiling water or stock.
Substitute 1/2 pound chopped chestnuts for 1 cup of crumbs. Wash chestnuts; make a long slit on both sides of each shell. Bake in a 500-degree oven 15 minutes. Shell and skin nuts; then boil in salted water to cover. Cover and cook 20 minutes. Drain; chop.

ORANGE GLAZE
1/2 cup orange juice
1/4 cup French's Prepared Yellow Mustard
Prepare the roast turkey according to your favorite method. To make glaze, combine orange juice and mustard, mixing thoroughly. During the last hour of cooking, brush bird with glaze every 15 minutes. Use drippings for making gravy.

CURRENT GLAZE
1/2 cup brandy
1/2 cup currant jelly
1/4 cup mustard
In a saucepan combine all ingredients. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly and cooking until jelly melts. Glaze turkey as described above.

GIBLET GRAVY
Giblets: Place turkey heart, liver, neck and gizzard in saucepan and cover with water. Add 1 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon pepper, onion slice

and a celery stalk. Cook slowly for about two to three hours until tender. Cut up the cooked giblets. The giblets and their broth are used in the gravy along with pan drippings.
Gravy: Remove the turkey from the roasting pan to a platter. Skim most of the fat from the pan juices. Add giblet broth and enough water to make 3 cups of liquid to the juices remaining in the roasting pan. Add diced giblets. Stir until the stock reaches a boil, making sure to stir in all the brown crustiness from the bottom of the roasting pan.

To thicken the gravy, spoon 5 tablespoons of the fat skimmed from the turkey into a saucepan. Stir in 1 tablespoon flour and heat the mixture, stirring, until it begins to brown. Pour in the prepared turkey stock and stir over medium heat until the gravy thickens.

BRAISED CARROTS
1/4 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine
2 teaspoons Angelina's aromatic biters
1 teaspoon sugar
1 cup orange juice
1 bunch carrots, peeled and sliced
Melt butter and add Angelina's aromatic biters, sugar and orange juice. Add carrots; cover tightly, and let simmer until carrots are tender. Remove lid the last few minutes to allow liquid to become completely absorbed. Four to six servings.

SOUFFLED BAKED POTATOES
6 large Idaho potatoes
1 cup cream

THE DAY Page 5

Day at HOME

Frances Ahman-Woman Editor Wednesday, November 19, 1969

The first Thanksgiving feast probably featured desserts sweetened with molasses or wild honey. The pies were not shaped as we know them, but were wild pumpkins cleaned, filled with milk and spices and left setting on the hearth where they cooked slowly for several days. This menu taste is featured in both Pumpkin Chiffon Pie and Pumpkin Meringue Pudding spiked with Grandma's West Indian Molasses.





'Chances Are' set for St. Viator

Freshman mothers of St. Viator High School are sponsoring "Chances Are," an evening of cards and games on Friday, Nov. 21, in the Red Lion Room of the school. Many table and door prizes are to be given away.

The donation of \$2.50 per person covers sandwiches,

snacks and cards, luncheon and other games.

Mrs. Ronald Marvitz is general chairman. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. James Boyle, 253-0892; Mrs. John Carley, 253-4829; Mrs. Edward Earley, 396-4772; or Mrs. H. K. Secher, 824-5943.

Families needed



Nearly 100 sailors and area host families gathered at the Hartmann House in Wheeling for dinner last week. Mrs. Chester Palatka, Mount Prospect, has been maintaining servicemen such as Nguyen Trang, left, from Vietnam and equipment operator second class David Largo, Chicago, for many years. Persons interested in sharing the holidays with a guest should contact Mrs. Palatka at 392-1215.

Alpha xi delta holds affiliation ceremony

Alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta Chicago Northwest Suburban Chapter will meet at 8 p.m. Nov. 19 at the home of Miss Carol Stanton of Park Ridge. Co-hosts for the meeting will be Mrs. David Drake, also of Park Ridge. An affiliation ceremony for new and old members not previously affiliated with the alumnae chapter will be the highlight of the evening.

The results of the Christmas bazaar, "Santa's Workshop" held Nov. 14 for the benefit of Clearbrook Center, will be made known, and members will enjoy a musical celebration after months of preparing for the bazaar.

Alumnae in this area wishing to attend the November **Lambda Deltas** Lambda Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Psi will hold its annual progressive dinner, Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 7 p.m. in the homes of Mrs. James Ramsey, Mrs. Anker Anker-John and Mrs. Paul Monge, all of Palatine.

Miss Chirlean Solt will lead a discussion on the topic of "Baby American Dream."

meeting or future meetings may contact Mrs. John Hanthorn, 4444 W. Mount Prospect at 394-0027 for further information and transportation.

DCU sponsors benefit play

A performance of Jean Kerr's play, "King of Hearts," at the Ivanhoe Theater, Clark and Wellington, Chicago, will be sponsored by Deaf Children Unlimited North and Northwest Suburban Parents of Hearing Impaired Children.

Proceeds from ticket sales for the performance, at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 7, will benefit the organization's scholarship fund, which provides grants for teachers to increase their skills in teaching hearing-impaired children.

Tickets cost \$6 each. They may be purchased from Mrs. V. J. Shanahan, 7703 Orchard Dr., Prospect Heights 16070, 296-2493.

Local churches sponsor Thanksgiving cupboard

By Frances Altman

"Share Your Thanksgiving" is the theme of a new project adopted this week by the congregated members of three Arlington Heights churches, Faith Lutheran, First United Methodist and Southminster United Presbyterian.

The purpose of the project is to provide urgently needed canned food and clothing to destitute residents in Cairo, Ill.

A ready established in Cairo, Illinois, number one poverty area, is a church organization known as the United Front. Its volunteer staff was organized in Cairo shortly after the Nov. 30 deadline.

Montery, a Roman Catholic priest, and the Rev. Charles Koon, a Baptist pastor.

However, all churches and civic groups in Cairo as well as the N.A.A.C.P. and the Southern Illinois Cooperative Association are cooperating in the United Front program.

During the next three weeks members of the three Arlington Heights congregations will be conducting neighborhood door-to-door campaigns and accepting any kind of non-perishable food and clothing in all sizes for adults and children. Arrangements have been made to collect and transport these items to Cairo shortly after the Nov. 30 deadline.

The absence of any of the traditional agencies such as the Red Cross or Salvation Army has made this project of particular significance. The lack of any immediate solution to the southern Illinois crisis makes it even more meaningful as the time of Thanksgiving approaches, local churches agreed.

Collection points have been established in south Arlington Heights at the homes of Roger Carlson, 633 S. Wacker, Mrs. Schreiber, 424 S. Pine, Ruth and Gustafson, 811 S. Dryden and Mrs. Scherer, 202 S. Fulton. Northside drop-off locations are at the homes of David Knight, 809 N. Patton, John

Gent, 27 N. Belmont and John C. Smith, 1521 E. Campbell. Mrs. Robert Hill, 2205 George St., Rolling Meadows, is the second collection spot.

Donations may be left at any of the sponsoring churches. Faith Lutheran Church, 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd.; First United Methodist Church, 1802 E. Fullerton and Southminster United Presbyterian Church, 911 E. Central Rd., all in Arlington Heights.

For further information call 992-1061.

Unique boutique begins Nov. 20

The Mount Prospect Craft Artists will sponsor the Unique Boutique on Nov. 20 at the Mount Prospect Community Center, 1 to 9 p.m.

A percentage of profits will go to charity as a donation from each of the 34 local artists participating.

All items are handcrafted and make Christmas shopping a pleasure.

Silhouettes and pastel portraits will be available, plus a new jewelry booth by Frances Altman, Women's Editor for the Arlington Day.

Trip to town

The Palatine Newcomers Club will be making a trip to see "Rembrandt After 300 Years" at the Art Institute of Chicago on Thursday, Nov. 20. Interested newcomers should be at the Palatine train station at 8:53 a.m.

The theater group will be taking a bus to the Ivanhoe Theater at 7 p.m. on Nov. 22 to see "Tchin-Tchin," starring Jessica Tandy.

Women new to the Palatine area can learn more about these and other club activities by calling Mrs. Robert Fernbucker at 358-6043.



FALL CLEARANCE SALE

Sale Starts Thursday, Nov. 20.

UPHOLSTERY FABRICS NOW \$2.88 <small>Values from \$6.95 to \$9.95 yd.</small>	SHARKSKIN WEAVE <small>Check & Plain 45" wide</small> 99¢ <small>reg. \$1.25 yd.</small>
KARAFLEX <small>56" wide-croce resistant</small> \$2.00 <small>Reg. \$4 and \$5 yd.</small>	ASSORTED WOOLS <small>54" wide</small> \$2.88 <small>Reg. of \$4 and \$4.50 yd.</small>
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Vanguard B bugle corps will train boys and girls

The Vanguard Drum and Bugle Corps of Des Plaines will start training new members at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 22, at the Vanguard Hall in the headquarters of local 1487 of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, 50 West Oakton St.

Qualified instruction will be provided for both boys and girls. Color guard girls will learn to properly carry and manipulate flags, rifles and other color guard materials.

Boys and girls aged 11 through 16 are invited to join. Prior marching or musical experience is not required. Applications may be filled out at the first meeting. Complete information regarding dues, membership requirements, insurance coverage, rules and procedures, rehearsals and other coming activities and availability of instruments will be discussed.

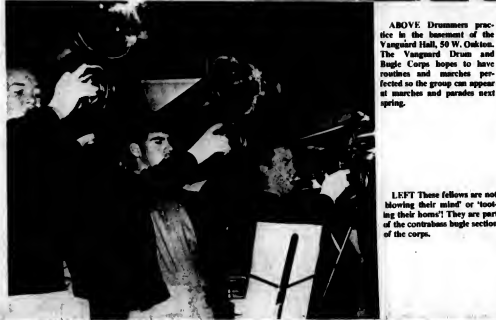
The unit which will be known as the Vanguard "B" Corps for now, will perform in parades and other events during the late spring and summer of next year. The unit will be given a separate life later on.

The purpose of the new corps group is to give the younger boys and girls the experience and training necessary to qualify for the Vanguard's primary unit, which travels each summer to conventions and conventions throughout the United States and Canada.

For further information about the Vanguard "B" Corps, call the corps office at 827-4383 between 5 and 10 p.m. or write the office at 50 W. Oakton.



Three student trumpet drummers use rubber pads to practice a march for the Vanguard Drum and Bugle Corps. The boys, from left to right, are Dennis Harris, Mark Anderson and Bill O'Connell.



ABOVE: Drummers practice to the accompaniment of the Vanguard Hall, 50 W. Oakton. The Vanguard Drum and Bugle Corps hopes to have routines and marches performed on the group can appear at marches and parades next spring.

LEFT: These fellows are not blowing their mind or 'toting their home.' They are part of the Vanguard bugle section of the corps.

A chance to learn and to enjoy

By Patrick Hogan

Arlington High School has always offered a great variety of courses to its students. One course which has never been given much publicity is Humanities.

This year-long course meets for two hours every day and is worth two credits towards graduation. The teaching responsibility is divided between two instructors, Robert Rosell and Jerome Pugsley, each of whom is present for at least one hour.

The course has two parts, literature and the fine arts. The two are intertwined for the students' benefit.

Rosell is in charge of the literature aspect, while Pugsley guides the students in their study of the fine arts. Rosell and Pugsley have a master's degree in their respective fields.

EVERY THOUGH humanities has been offered to Arlington students as a substitute for English IV for the last two years, there was never the interest that has developed this year.

Previously the class met the last two periods of the day. This year the class size has tripled. To avoid unnecessary overcrowding, one class meets the last two periods while another class meets the first two periods of the day.

The class structure is informal and flexible, the students have no special text. They depend on several literature books, mimeographed articles, newspaper clippings, and films, all of which deal with their current discussion topic. Field trips and class excursions are also a major part of the students' learning.

ROSSELL and Pugsley encourage the students to think and become aware of the things taking place in our world. The instructors are always willing to let the students

express their own opinion.

If two students have conflicting attitudes, they may discuss them while the rest of the class also participates. Because of one such discussion the class has become actively interested in the problem of air and water pollution and the chemicals and insecticides (DDT) which are contributing to the destruction of the atmosphere and plant and tree growth.

The class is beginning to establish communication with the nation's leaders, who are also concerned with pollution. They are trying to organize groups that will help bring the nation's leaders to the public's attention.

Anyone who is interested in more information or can provide the humanities class with more information should contact Pugsley at Arlington High School. This includes persons with information that might conflict with the student's ideas. The students want to become involved and form their own opinions so they are willing to listen to opposing views.

Hospital is a top contributor

Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, has placed among the top five contributors of all Chicago non-hospital organizations in the Metropolitan Chapter of Mercy.

A total of 1,064 LGH employees contributed over \$15,200, 19 per cent above last year's LGH donations.

The contributions are 86 per cent greater than in 1967, with 252 persons giving one day's pay or one per cent of their annual income.

Poetry contest winner named

Linda Gustafson and Becke Vickers are winners of the Elk Grove High School humanities division poetry contest.

Their entries will be published in the school's literary magazine.



Patrick Hogan humanities class and its instructors. The course is an excellent source, where any student who wishes to broaden his scope of knowledge has the opportunity to do so.

The class reflects the attitude of the school administration, which is always willing to listen to any student's ideas and opinions.

The contest, open to all students, drew over 50 entries. Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gustafson, 690 Kathleen Dr., Des Plaines. Becke is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Vickers, 70 Avon Rd., Elk Grove Village.

MURPHY'S PREVIEW of HOLIDAY SAVINGS

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Those maddening yellow buses may carry handicapped children

By K. C. Radtke

Many drivers who find themselves behind a long yellow school bus curse and swear.

A few drivers play a game of chance and pass the bus on a narrow stretch just before the red flashing lights and side signs appear.

It's hard to love a school bus-unless, of course, you drive one.

Time was when only old men and school teachers volunteered to chauffeur the schoolchildren.

TODAY BUS drivers are recruited from all walks of life, said Mrs. Norma Davidson, owner of the Davidson Bus Service, Inc., Elk Grove Village.

Her bus drivers include retirees, housewives, barbers, milk-

men, physical therapists and practical nurses.

Don Windsor, general manager of the Ritzenthaler-Central West Bus Co., Arlington Heights, said that the company added mailmen to the background list.

"We have many women with college educations," Windsor said.

"There was a day not too long ago when it was the exception for a woman to drive a bus, but now the average woman can drive one. All it takes is a liking for children and a desire to do the job."

"As far as dependability goes, on school routes alone, women make the best drivers because it's their only job and they give it full responsibility."

OF RITZENTHALER'S 97 full and part-time drivers, 45 are women. The majority of drivers employed by Davidson

and Cook County are by the 10-district Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization. The company operates 60 carry-all vehicles specially equipped with safety harnesses and raised roofs.

The youngsters served by special education drivers are handicapped-blind, deaf, crippled or otherwise disabled.

"Some of these children are just tiny tots," Mrs. Davidson said, "who have to start their schooling at ages three or four. They are frequently harassed by other children."

Special education drivers are frequently more cautious and drive slower, much to the annoyance of other motorists, Mrs. Davidson said.

"THE AGGRAVATING bus driver doesn't need to be deliberately aggravating, but the public doesn't know this. The public doesn't stop to think that a bus might be carrying special children."

Davidson has the special education contract awarded

to the 10-district Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization. The company operates 60 carry-all vehicles specially equipped with safety harnesses and raised roofs.

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Davidson has the special education contract awarded



The special education bus driver might be slower and more cautious on the road. She is responsible for handicapped children. But the other men and women who drive the yellow school bus, she is always in demand. Mrs. Frances C. Clendish, 190 E. Walnut, Des Plaines, helps Jimmy Brown, 24 N. Rogers Dr., Arlington Heights, board the school bus after classes at the Presbyterian Church, 302 N. Danton, Arlington Heights.

THE DAY
Wednesday, November 19, 1969

Page 9

Lee Janson LISTENS TO YOU



RUGGED PIONEERS

Dear Lee Janson:

How come everyone seems to shock up by words these days? My mom was showing me some pictures of my great-grandparents and their friends. All the men had beards and moustaches, and they looked like pretty rugged guys. If a high school or college man wants to wear a beard, it seems to me it's nobody's business but his own. Do you agree?

Mountschio

I agree.

WHAT'S MEDIUM SMART?

Dear Lee Janson:

This brain asked me for a date, and I'm not sure about going out with him. I mean he's a real brain, top of the class kind. He's kind of gawky, and not very handsome, but he seems to have a sweet sense of humor. I'm only medium smart, and I'm not sure what we'd talk about, but I'd sure hate to look like a dingo. Should I give it a try?

By all means, give it a try. Brains may excel at the book department, but you can be equals in the emotional feelings department. It's an old cliché, but variety is still the spice of life.

A LEE JANSOINISM:
Going out on the first date is more traumatic than making or accepting a proposal of marriage.

Send your questions to Lee Janson, c/o Day Publications, 117 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056.

Students invited to tour hospital

Elementary school youngsters have been invited to tour St. Alexis Hospital and chat with staff members in a program designed to better acquaint young people with a hospital.

"The program is designed to inform youngsters about the workings of a hospital and to alleviate fears of a hospital confinement," Brother Ferdinand Leys, C.F.A., hospital administrator said.

Letters have been sent to elementary schools in the northwest suburban area. Trained volunteers will conduct the tours of the hospital. Qualified members of the hospital's staff will be available for question and answer sessions.

The hospital is currently studying plans to offer tours to other age groups and youth organizations.

It may be junk to you, but to students it's...art?

Imagine a toilet in a collage of magazine pictures, or a psychodically painted old water boiler. Meaningless junk?

No. These are just two examples of the expressive art entered in this year's Found Object Show at Maine East from Nov. 17 to 21.

The school's art club, which is sponsoring the event, defines a found object as anything discarded, junked, thrown away and no longer of functional use, which is or can be made into a strange, grotesque or amusing object.

The show, in its fourth year, is open only to art students and art club members.

"The purpose of our show is to enlighten the student body, faculty and general public in

just one phase of contemporary art," said Judith Kimmel, a sponsor of art club. "Our society today discards things that can be made important and meaningful through understanding."

Randi Reiser, chairman of the event, said, "The success and controversy which the show causes every year makes it one of the most unique offered by any high school in the area. As far as we know, no other schools have held a show of this type."

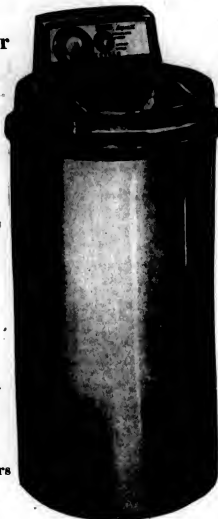
Kenneth Grossard, an art club sponsor, said, "There will be a chance for all to view art that proves to be more interesting, exciting and thought-provoking."

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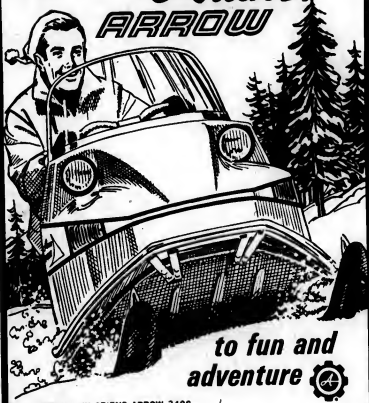
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Now at BIG Savings!
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Hawks open season with 87-70 loss

By Jim Speck
Staff Writer

The Hawks kicked off their 1969-1970 basketball campaign last night at their home court at Fremd High School, but were outshined by their opponent, Fremd, 87-70.

The game, the final score indicates, was never a runaway affair. Fremd, however, won the game in the second half.

The Hawks, in only a narrow victory, were outscored by Fremd in the second half, 33-19.

The Hawks shot a free-throw percentage of 53.3 percent on 23 of 43 attempts in the second half. Fremd shot 20 of 24 for a free-throw percentage of 83.3 percent.

Another factor that helped Fremd was the Harpur squad foundered in the third quarter.

disrupting was Elgin's tight full-court press which caused too many turnovers by the Hawks.

Elgin was led by its playmaking guard John Flanagan, who chipped in 16 big minutes and engineered an effective full-court press to seal the victory.

Eric Schuster, a Conant High grad and Fremd senior center, led the home team's scoring attack with 16 points. Fremd also had four free-throw shooters, including John Flanagan, who hit five of six attempts.

John Flanagan, who scored 16 points, was the Hawks' high scorer. Fremd's John Flanagan, who scored 16 points, was the Hawks' high scorer.

Elgin's diamond and one press, but some good defense and rebounding kept them in the game.

Elgin jumped off to a quick 7-4 lead, but Hawk forward Scott Schuster, a Fremd junior, and Mellen added a late flurry to pull the Hawks even.

After another trade of 11-9, Elgin's lead was 11-9. Fremd's Scott Schuster, a Fremd junior, and Mellen added a late flurry to pull the Hawks even.

John Flanagan, who scored 16 points, was the Hawks' high scorer.

John Knapp and Sibbern. Flanagan's five straight shots from the floor sent his team and head coach, Elgin, leading to the locker room with a 48-35 bulge.

Harper mentor, John Gelsinger, who is entering his second year at Fremd, said the Hawks' full-court press at the start of the final half in his role of coach.

The strategy worked, however, as a few turnovers by Elgin and a hot Hawk hand began nailing away at the Spartans' defense.

During the game, Fremd's 11 of 13 attempts from the floor as forward John Duffy turned loose for six of his game total of nine points.

With the Hawks down by five at 66-61, Flanagan's run-

ning mate, John Bell, committed his fifth personal foul. But just when the momentum was about to change hands, Harper hit a dapper when they neared but nine points in the next three and one-half minutes.

The SPARTANS, meanwhile, got support from Elgin's Schuster, who scored 16 points, and Sibbern, who scored 16 points.

Flanagan, who scored 16 points, was the Hawks' high scorer.

A last ditch effort by the scrappy Hawks narrowed the lead to six at 67-61, but the Spartans, who were leading 67-61, walked off with a deserving 87-70 decision.

HARPER (79)

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists	Steals	Blocks	Turnovers	Fouls
Flanagan	16	10	1	0	0	0	0
Schuster	16	10	1	0	0	0	0
Sibbern	16	10	1	0	0	0	0
Knapp	16	10	1	0	0	0	0
Mean	16	10	1	0	0	0	0

Spore
Duffy
Totals

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists	Steals	Blocks	Turnovers	Fouls
Flanagan	16	10	1	0	0	0	0
Schuster	16	10	1	0	0	0	0
Sibbern	16	10	1	0	0	0	0
Knapp	16	10	1	0	0	0	0
Mean	16	10	1	0	0	0	0

1969-1970 Midwest gymnastics championships set for Prospect

By Linda Hamilton
Sports Editor

Prospect High School will host the Mid-West Gymnastics Championships, Nov. 28-29, at the school's gymnasium.

The championships will be held at the school's gymnasium, which is located at 1100 N. Lincoln St., Prospect, Ill.

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portions of the state high school meet.

THOSE COMPETING will include and Olympic gymnasts and other interested in qualifying for World Games and Olympic competition.

"This is one of the biggest meets in the nation," said Coach "Chew" "It is very important in that it is one of the few meets in the nation where the best gymnasts will compete in 1971 in the United States."

Among the 250 entrants for next week's meet are several boys who are expected to be in the top 10 of the national meet.

The meet will be held at the school's gymnasium, which is located at 1100 N. Lincoln St., Prospect, Ill.

include the Big 10 all-around champion, the former NAATU trampolining champion, and also NCAA champion.

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FLANAGAN CLOSED the second period with a score of six of seven from the floor while the Hawks relied on Mellen, Schuster, Bob Speer,

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Don Hatch of Iowa on the rings and Tony Tawon on the vault.

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Cardinal gymnasts prepare to defend Illinois state title

By Tom Rone

"What gave up must come down."

Head coach Von Waldbro's words point the perfect picture for the 1969 state champion Arlington gymnast squad as the lively group has been working out at the school's gymnasium for the past few days.

The graduation of seniors has handicapped this year's edition of the Cardinal team.

Engaging with the parallel bars, and Paule on the rings.

Junior, Brian and Wilson will be involved in the all-around.

The Cardinal team will be competing at the state championship meet at the school's gymnasium, which is located at 1100 N. Lincoln St., Prospect, Ill.

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AMONG THOSE UP-UPPERCASED from last season's outstanding group are Terry Hanes, Jim Brown, Gary Drake, Nick Jones and Larry Larson. These tremendous athletes helped Arlington coast to a 40-point victory in the state finals over the Hinsdale Central Red Devils.

Despite their loss, the Cards will have a fine crop of senior returners for the 1970 season. Team captain is Steve Ebers, who will try to repeat his state title as the team's coach.

Other senior returners are: Bruce Meckling, Paul Brause, Kim Moore, Mike Brown, and Tom Kennedy.

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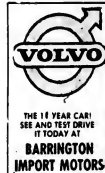
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seat, no air, no stereo, color, 3 speed mag. 300 horse,
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dash, some, S.S. C.O.M., Van, group, 11, 8.35 & 15
4 P.B. W28 tires, P.S., P.B., die brakes, AM radio

'69 FORD LTD Country Squire \$3350
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window, die cast grille, Red, headlamps, dash, some,
S.S. C.O.M., Van, group, 11, 8.35 & 15
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die cast grille, Red, headlamps, dash, some, S.S. C.O.M.,
Van, group, 11, 8.35 & 15
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extra cost, 3 speed mag. 300 horse, Torgue window,
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lamps, bright set, 3 speed, Tach, color layered carpeting,
interior with cupholders, W28 tires, power seats, AM
Radio, deluxe bath, warning light, wheel covers

'69 FORD LTD \$2868
2 dr. HT, Division Blue, die cast grille, Red, headlamps,
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Radio, deluxe bath, warning light, wheel covers

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Wednesday, November 19, 1969 Page 19

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1965 Ford Mustang 2 Dr. Hard Top, V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Air Conditioning, Gold finish. \$1195	1965 Ford Mustang 2 Dr. Hard Top, V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Burgundy finish. \$1075	1966 CHEV. MALIBU SS CPE. "396" - V-8 - bucket seats, chrome wheels, Bronze finish. \$1695	1967 Chrysler Newport 4 dr. fact, air cond, green finish. \$1995	1967 Chevrolet Malibu 4 dr. fact, air cond, green finish. \$1595
1965 Mercury 4 Door, Sedan, V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Blue finish. \$995	1966 Dodge Coronet 4 DOOR, 400 - 6 cyl. auto, power steering, w/ fuel, Red finish. \$1295	1968 BARRACUDA FASTBACK 6 cyl. auto, power steering, Silver finish. \$1999	1965 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE V-8, auto, power steering, air cond, White finish. \$1395	1968 Mercury Montego MX 2 Door, Hardtop, Full Power, Factory Air Conditioning, Silver finish. \$2395
SAVVESS 1968 Roadrunner Auto, radio, power windows, black w/ white interior. \$999	1968 Plymouth Roadrunner Coupe V-8, auto, trans, bucket of fact, wgt., green finish. \$2495	1968 FORD CITY. Sq. 10-PASSENGER WAGON, V-8, auto, power steering, power brakes, Black finish, Red interior. \$1395	1965 Chrysler Newport 4 Dr. Sedan, Full Power, Black Finish. \$945	1963 Pontiac Catalina 2 Dr. Hard Top, V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Blue finish. \$595
1966 Buick LeSabre 4 dr. V-8, Automatic, Trans, Gold finish. At Our Low Price of \$999	1967 Catalina Convertible Full Power, Turquoise finish. \$1795	1967 Chrysler N.Y. 2-DR. HARDTOP Full power, Factory Air Conditioning, Balance of Factory Warranty, Gold finish. \$2195	1967 Buick Wildcat 2 Dr. H.T. full power, fact air cond, black vinyl roof, Blue finish. \$2195	1968 Chrysler 300 2 dr. H.T. full power, fact air cond, balance of fact warranty, black vinyl roof, bronze finish. \$2995
1968 Ford 4 Dr. Sdn. 6 cyl. auto, blue finish. Priced to sell at \$1395			1968 Dodge Coronet 440 2 Door, Hardtop, V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Balance of Factory Warranty, Dark Green finish. \$2195	1968 A.M. Javlin 2 dr. Hard Top, 4 Speed, V-8, Power Steering, Black Vinyl Roof, Red Finish. \$1995

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Des Plaines, Ill. Phone 298-4220

C & NW offers special holiday children's fare

A 30-cent Santa Claus fare for youngsters good for the round trip to Chicago, from suburbs as far as 70 miles from Chicago will be offered by the Chicago and North Western Railway.

The Railway for the past two decades just before the Christmas holidays has offered special Santa Claus fares for children from any of more than 65 stations of its lines to Chicago and return.

This year the special fare will be in effect on Santa Nov. 30, and the following three Saturdays, Dec. 6, 13, and 20.

The Santa Claus fare will apply on any suburban train from stations on all three of the city's commuter lines.

The Santa Claus fare will apply on any suburban train from stations on all three of the city's commuter lines.

The 30-cent round trip fare will apply to children from five through 11 years of age, with up to four youngsters accompanied by one adult. Children under 5 ride free. Adults may use any type of adult ticket, including regular commuter tickets.

The Santa Claus fare will apply on any suburban train from stations on all three of the city's commuter lines.

School Menus

To be served Friday at MacArthur Junior High, in District 23: Hamburger, potato chips, green pea salad, brownie, milk.

To be served Friday at Arlington Heights, in District 214: Main dish: two chicken oven fried fish, beef liver, beef burger on bun, wasser in bun.

Vegetable tomato chutney, potato, buttered carrots, salad, rice, pineapple, apple, sliced, strawberry, sliced, peach, orange, pineapple, grape, rolled wheat muffins and butter.

Available desserts: fruit segments, vanilla pudding, pineapple pie, chocolate cake, rolled wheat cookies.

Albert Vole, 98, of Arlington Heights, who has lived in Wheeling Township all his life, died with Mrs. George L. Short, 201 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights, the significance of this Christmas parade on State St., Tuesday before the Vole Chapter of the Arlington Heights Quilter Group on "How It Was." Arlington Heights did not exist when Vole was born in 1871.

Sex education friends, foes fighting it out by letter

By Jan Bone
Five hundred letters supporting District 21's sex education and family living program are being distributed in the Robert Frost School at-

tendance area in Prospect Heights. The letters are signed by a dozen families. Among them are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bornstein, parents of a kindergarten-age daughter who attends Frost.

The Bornsteins wrote the letter in answer to an unsigned flyer, distributed Sunday attacking District 21's program as "pornographic," "obscene," "demoralizing" and "a direct affront to the intelligence of the parents of this school district."

The flyer asked parents who opposed District 21's sex education program to mail a postcard voicing their opposition to Dist. Supr. Kenneth Gill, asking that the program be stopped immediately.

Sex education classes began at Frost School in Prospect Heights Nov. 3, and will end soon. Parents had objected to the program have the right to withdraw their children from the sex education program. "Only six families out of 140 families whose children are enrolled at Frost School chose to exercise that right," Mrs. Ben Herman of Prospect Heights, who called The Day, complained to postal authorities that the flyer was placed in her mailbox.

William Watson, Prospect Heights postmaster, said that no material should be placed in mailboxes unless it goes through the postal service.

The FLYER, which carried no names, addresses or phone numbers, was signed by "Parents of Children of Frost School and District 21."

It said that "teachers, individually, are morally and legally responsible for what they show, do and teach their students in the classroom."

"They should not allow themselves," the flyer contin-

ued, "to be forced into teaching this controversial subject. They should not jeopardize their good names by pursuing the whim of a superintendent in his dictation. They may be involved in a legal entanglement, and we do think that the school district will allow or can afford the superintendent and his staff to protect them, for they may well be involved in a legal confrontation themselves."

Mr. GILMORE said, "The statements made in the letter are inaccurate. The flyer also appears to be making threats against the staff of the school district."

"No group under this name has contacted Frost School or the District 21 offices. This program was approved last spring by a committee made up of parents both for and against sex education in the schools. It is accepted by an overwhelming majority of the parents in District 21."

"Anything, conceived by people who do not sign their names and who don't identify themselves, should be discarded."

The FLYER charged that the initial postal program is costing you as a TAXPAYER \$8,000; but next year, when the program is instituted in all schools of this district, it will cost the taxpayer approximately \$30,000.

"This money can be better spent in upgrading the child's education, not demoralizing their thinking and their future," the flyer said.

John Burger, District 21 assistant superintendent, said the \$8,000 figure is ridiculous. The \$30,000 figure is unbelievable to anybody with any kind of intelligence.

"We're in the process of coming up with an accurate cost figure as we can, and we think we can get one. We're reviewing invoices on all materials, and we will be able to tell anybody exactly how much it has cost."

Sex education--the entire story Many feel sex education should stay in the home

By Jan Bone
Who should be teaching sex education to youngsters?

Many parents feel that the home should be the primary source of information. "Responsibility for sex education belongs primarily to the child's parents or guardians," says an Interfaith Statement on Sex Education issued by the United States Catholic Conference (Family Life Bureau); the National Council of Churches; the Commission on Marriage and Family; and the Synagogue Council of America (Committee on Family).

"We recognize that some parents desire supplementary assistance from church or synagogue and from other agencies," the statement continues.

"EACH COMMUNITY of faith should provide resources, leadership and opportunities as appropriate for its young people to learn about their development in manhood and womanhood, and for adults to grow in understanding of their roles as men and women in family and society in the light of their religious heritage."

"In addition to parents and the religious community, the school and other community agencies can have a vital role in sex education."

"They can integrate sound sexual information and resources with the total education which the child receives in social studies, civics, literature, history, home economics and the biological and behavioral sciences."

"They can reach the large numbers of young people whose families have no religious identification, but who need to understand their own sexuality and their role in society."

Such a point of view, however, is not acceptable to all ministers. One pastor who argues strongly that sex education should not be taught in schools is The Rev. Paul D. Lindstrom, of The Church of Christian Life in Prospect Heights.

"I BELIEVE," he says, "that without the teaching of sex from a moral, religious basis, that the state is going to become an instrument in the spawning of additional sex problems."

"I think the teaching of sex education from a non-moral, non-scriptural point of view is going to excite curiosity and open a Pandora's box of sexual problems for the community."

"I believe," said The Rev. Lindstrom, "that the teaching of sex is primarily a religious subject. The teaching of attitudes and concepts concerning sex is just as religious as any other branch of theology or religion. It's impossible to be truly neutral about sexual conduct."

"Our schools are not able to teach sex with the bible and with strong moral emphasis. When sex is taught without such a moral background, and when it is not taught from a biblical perspective, then I think you are implying that perhaps the Ten Commandments (or at least the commandment against sexual immorality) have no binding force today."

"If sex education is not going to be done at home, another possibility is for parents to approach the pastor of their church."

"I think that parents who wish to abdicate their home responsibilities to the school should request a voluntary after-school program which they could attend with their children."

"A well-organized program could be set up with speakers such as clergymen of the area and local doctors."

"ALTHOUGH THE school would conduct such a program, the parents would still be in control."

"If sex education is not going to be done at home, another possibility is for parents to approach the pastor of their church."

"The best preventative against sex problems is an early acceptance of Christ as Saviour and consistent Christian living throughout one's lifetime."

"The type of education is certainly something that can be a part of the home, school, and church."

"If this Christian philosophy is missing from a sex education program, the program itself is going to be far from successful."

Next guidelines developed by many church leaders for sex education.

Next guidelines developed by many church leaders for sex education.

Day by Day

Goodby, good luck

By Catherine O'Donnell

"I hope you will write me in your earliest convenience," she said after describing the subjects and topics she takes at school to which she goes "by bicycle." Patti, a sophomore from Arlington Heights, has already answered Gill's letter and is waiting eagerly for the next one.

Jim Toveron who is playing the male lead in the DePaul Theatre Guild's production of "Summer and Smoke" is listed in the public release as an assistant to W. Clement Stone. According to the release, he handles the many phases of this "well-known businessman-philanthropist's enterprises outside of the insurance field."

"LAST NIGHT AT THE BALMORAL. When the Prospect High School varsity basketball team played the junior varsity basketball team in what is known as a Basketball Open House last Tuesday night part of the team was taken up by Coach Bill Skayton who explained several things to the spectators."

He then introduced one of the referees who also explained several things in closing a change of rules. "You used to be able to dribble, fumble, dribble," he said, "but now you can only fumble, dribble, fumble. That drives basketball fans everywhere."

Patti Lidger of St. Beverly was very happy to receive a letter from a friend whose husband is a doctor. The gals phone each other often and they drop off notes or patterns at each other's home.

This week the doctor's wife wanted to get in touch with her friend who lives in a "no envelope phone calls" office so she dropped a note off in an envelope with her husband's title and name on it. On the front of the envelope she wrote, "Urgent. Most important. Rush." The girl in the office got the envelope from a co-worker who asked, "What happened? Did you find your Wasserman test?"

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Men's Wear

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"Pay no attention—they're just a couple of scientists who disagree on the significance of some lunar rocks!"

The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always faithfully keeping the paper's freedom and independence intact."

Page 4

Thursday, November 20, 1969

John F. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

Robert C. Smith, General Manager

William J. Kudach
Managing Editor

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Letters To The Editor

Applauds Juckett's voting record

Editor:
So his opponent says Bob Juckett is "Mr. No" in Springfield?

Well, even if he were, that would be okay by me, and I think he most of the other republicans in his district. We don't object to his "no" vote on the income tax. We think that was a positive move on behalf of the taxpayer.

We don't mind his "no" vote on proposals for local tax rate increases without referendum. We think that was a pretty positive stand for him to take to maintain our right of self-government.

We don't gripe over his vote against "average daily membership" as a basis for state aid to schools. We appreciate his positive forthright stand to protect our own schools' share in the state and pool from Chicago's bleeding demands.

Who should we mind his vote against the lieutenant governor's appropriation? We think his attempt to cut a budget which mushroomed five-fold after last year's election was a pretty positive step toward making the state back on its financial feet.

Then, two of course, Juckett voted for a lot of things, such as the road-building program for safer highways, strengthening of the state's law enforcement capabilities through the "little wish for peace."

I'm sure We know Only Americans are defeating America. No matter what opinion we the silent majority, have of President Nixon. Let us have faith, trust, hope and prayer—and keep on praying for the return of all our LBJs and the earnest belief that our one beautiful and wonderful America can become that, once again.

Let it find the way for right-fall and acts, deal with this whole degraded world of torment.

In a few words—a big lot from lots of people.

D.E.N.

FBI and keeping up the FBI police, parental consent for sex education and sensitivity training.

Not to mention his own proposals for consolidation of local elections as to time and place. Flood control projects for our area, binding of residential primaries and other election reform.

We think Rep. Juckett has gained a good, positive record of service to the people of Illinois and of this district in particular. And we're going to remember that record when we go to the polls and re-elect Bob Juckett.

We like a man who votes for us, not for the powers-that-be, when our opinions and welfare conflict with their programs.

Thomas R. Felski

Editor:

Herewith is a copy of a letter sent today to Vice President Agnew. It is yours for publication if you see fit. It is my hope that it will motivate others to encourage the Vice President to continue "telling it like it is."

The Honorable Spiro T. Agnew
Vice President of the United States
Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C.

My dear Mr. Vice President:
I can't begin to tell you of the tremendous appreciation I have for you and for your recent speeches which have caused so much comment.

I have to tinkle at the reaction of Time, Newsweek and other magazines would be current events.

Thank you for your recent speeches which have caused so much comment.

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Day light

By Joseph Stuenkel

A recent out-of-town visitor to our suburban mortgage mayor will definitely be invited back for a return engagement any time he chooses.

He was a delight and a joy and provided an uptick not just for the day but for the rest of the week.

Not that he sat down at the piano and played like a virtuoso, or brought along a grab bag of gossip or threw in random sparkles of wit to add zing to the conversation.

IN FACT, it was his silence that was notable. Ever alarming, at first. Returning to the living-room after a front door interruption, we found him nose deep in the latest copy of The Day.

A grin, a chuckle, an old-fashioned guffaw told me the whole story: he had found the "Tummies."

From then on, picking up the threads of an old acquaintance was simply a matter of scrolling down. Memory Lane, all the way from Buster Brown, Mutt and Jeff, the Katzenjammer Kids, Superman Sam and a living parrot of cartoon characters from yesteryear's comic strips.

It seems our friend read a metropolitan paper which does not provide the same array of fun people our readers of The Day can view daily. In fact, to hear his complete most of the strips are a quickie form of soap opera, with a daily panel of still another problem or crisis faced, and demanding you sit aside a section of the memory segment in

your cranium to keep tabs on what such character has done or is about to do.

"What way did the fun go?" asked our visitor, rhetorically.

"Well, we naturally put him through the quiz grinder, which funnies did he relate most? Without making points for any special cartoonist, his choice started with SHORT RIBS, continued with THE BORN LOSER, OUR BOARDING HOUSE, OUR WAY, with BERRYS and CANNIVAL in a special category, as the Oscar award would put it.

THE WORD "funny" doesn't stand alone, but it carefully explained to the trio how as having two meanings—where it is a "funny-peculiar" and a great difference indeed, "funny-bah" and sometimes we expect a lot from our young philosophers to distinguish between the two.

So to think of it, some of the stuff flushing across the TV screen as mind-provoking into the peculiar sort incidents the amusing one, but yourself in with a seat belt for a while with Laugh-In and keep score.

We're being told by expert opinion of some that the trend in definitely away from fun in the comics and that interest in cartoons is waning. One of the critics even pointed out the amusing one, but the new default Saturday Evening Post, comparing the fun to the kind of men we need, when we need them. Like millions of others, I'm glad you're

cheerful still.

Enjoy, enjoy

MAYBE WE'RE wrong, but we don't think the editors who made those letter-day cartoon selections are quite the individuals to contribute to the gusty of nations, much less to any suburban meritism.

It's possible that you've been preoccupied with the world's woes and some personal predicaments so that you've flipped the page where these fun characters appear themselves and so missed out on a daily ration of mirth.

We can't help reflecting that a man plagued with tremendous burdens, cares and the weight of a Civil War repeatedly took time out to read amusing bits by a current humorist to the grim-faced members of his Cabinet. We doubt that you have mental turmoil greater than his. His name was Abraham Lincoln.

You need not think of it, as he did, as a form of therapy.

Try scanning the funnies for their own sake. Who knows, maybe you'll find the select group that daily makes you grin, a chuckle, even that old-fashioned guffaw.

You might say the slogan of their elite club is "Enjoy, enjoy," as Harry Gold wrote, but you'd be damned. Just try it.



Lee Janson LISTENS TO YOU

PARKING MY ANTS TROUBLE

Dear Lee Janson,
Here I go again. I just know my boyfriend and I are headed for trouble, and I just can't seem to stop it. We always park after every date, and we get ourselves pretty excited. Even though I like it very much, I know that at some of these times we're just going to go too far and that means trouble.

I enjoy being with him so much, but there must be some way to stop emotions from running wild. Mothers don't seem to lay discipline how to handle these situations.

What to do? Stay away from conditions which cause the problem. Quit parking after every date, double date often, head home early. You may have quite a much fun, but you won't have to pay such a high price, either.

CRUISE BOYS
It might not be a very nice thing to talk about, but I really wonder why some boys are so crude. They belch in front of people purposely. They tell foul jokes, they use horrible language, they spit, and worst of all, they think they're funny and they laugh uproariously at themselves. They have no manners and they are terribly inconsiderate of girls. I can't understand it.

For Good Manners
I never could understand it either. One thing they are not to do. Your letter told it all.

A LEE JANSON NOTE
Make as they like, most parents can't really share Junior's experience in learning for himself. This is the start of true independence.

Send your questions to Lee Janson, c/o Day Publications, 117 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056.

HIDE A WORD

TYWRSHA

* Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

25 good, 30 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

Bouquet for Agnew

experts and laugh aloud at the appalling intelligence of most of the so-called news analysts on the TV screen as mind-provoking into the peculiar sort incidents the amusing one, but yourself in with a seat belt for a while with Laugh-In and keep score.

You speak for the majority of Americans, Sir, and that is, I'm sure you're sure. Please continue to "tell it like it is," and above all keep the faith of the majority public on those almost unbelievable self-laid TV experts who so authoritatively announce after such editorialized report "This is Johnny Halbright, so-and-so's news, Washington and/or New York." Keep reminding all of us that they're no more qualified to judge than most of us

with normal intelligence, but that they are the TV screen as mind-provoking into the peculiar sort incidents the amusing one, but yourself in with a seat belt for a while with Laugh-In and keep score.

The Lord of this universe has always seemed to bless us with the kind of men we need, when we need them. Like millions of others, I'm glad you're on the scene.

Sincerely,
Earl W. Lewis
Mount Prospect, Ill.

Give Thanks With Us

HAVE A FEAST WITH US!

ENJOY THESE FINE DINNERS:

Roast Vermont Turkey
Honey-glazed (roasted)
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with the trimmings that make a most great-Appetizer, Soup, Salad, Dessert & Beverage

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preserves cubes for hours.
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CHAMPAGNE
Box of 12
\$1.19

Weekend features book fairs, bazaars and boutiques

Book fair at Ivy Hill

All Saints and Mrs. Santa Claus are invited to browse the Ivy Hill Book Fair for books and treasures that will be enjoyed all year.

The sale will be conducted Friday and Saturday, Nov. 21 and 22, at the Ivy Hill School, 2211 N. Burke Dr., Arlington Heights. Friday, hours are from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Holiday trading post at Greenbrier School

A Holiday Trading Post will be given by the Greenbrier PTA on Saturday, Nov. 22, at Greenbrier School from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The Christmas bazaar is under the direction of Mrs. W. B. Krueger, ways and means chairman.

The following chairman are planning booths, which will sell items prior for children's Christmas shopping: Chris-

mas decorations, Mrs. Jack Wandall; novelty and gift items, Mrs. James Martin; doll clothes, Mrs. Richard Thurland and Mrs. W. B. Krueger; white elephants, Mrs. Clarence Monahan and Mrs. Charles Calkhoun; baby sale, Mrs. David Grant, John Dodge and Mrs. Paul Meltzer; fish pond, Mrs. Donald Reed and Mrs. Joseph Ricketto.

Mrs. James Martin and daughter Liane, who are over the items which will be for sale at the Holiday Trading Post from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Greenbrier School on Saturday, Nov. 22. The event is being sponsored by the Greenbrier PTA.

PTA sponsors dance classes

The Holmes PTA is sponsoring a social dance for the eighth graders with Eve Siroter as the instructor. Siroter has taught social dancing in North Shore schools for several years.

There will be 10 lessons beginning on Nov. 20 and continuing on Nov. 21 and 22. Dec. 4 and 28, Jan. 11, Feb. 5 and 19, March 5 and 19.

will be held on Thursday evenings from 7 until 8:15. The first session, however, on Nov. 20, will begin at 6:30 p.m.

There will be two parties included in the 10 lessons. The scheduled dates are Nov. 20, Dec. 4 and 28, Jan. 11, Feb. 5 and 19, March 5 and 19.

and April 9. One of the parties will be on Jan. 22, and the other is yet to be scheduled. Parents will be asked to chaperone the sessions and plan the parties.

The cost for the 10 lessons will be \$10.

Hoffman School holds book fair

Come and do your Christmas shopping at Hoffman School's Book Fair, scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20, 21, and 22. Co-chairmen Lise Frey-Bischoff and Kathy Mugar announced the fair will be held in the multi-purpose room during the following hours: Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m., and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

In addition to an endless variety of books, there will also be many types of learning materials including number and spelling games, magnets, mobiles and nature collections. The school earns 20 per cent of all sales, and profits will be used for library needs.

The following children were first place winners in the Book Fair poster contest: Denise Noll, Jan Vigna, Steve Gerth, Tracy Pearson, Jeanne Leonard, Jeff Stahman, John Pearson, Jeff Casullo, Lisa Taya and Delores Burke. All winners received coupons to spend at the fair.

Day at HOME

Frances Almon

Thursday, November 20, 1969

Dress up apples with a topping

Such a simple dessert, cold, crisp, tart apples sliced at the table and spread with a rich, sweet, crumbly topping! The topping or spread can be prepared early in the day and chilled until serving time. The apples should be chilled too for peak enjoyment.

DESSERT SPREAD
1 large cheese (8-ounce) cream cheese

1 cup chopped pitted California dates
1/2 cup chopped nuts (walnuts, pecans, dried almonds or filberts)
1 can (8-ounce) crushed pineapple, drained
1/2 cup cream cheese, until fluffy, adding a few drops of cream, if necessary, and 10 remaining ingredients. Spread on slices of apple for dessert. Makes about 16.

Bassinet set

Jennifer Anne Oliver, 9 years 3/4 ounces, was born Oct. 11 in Northwest Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Oliver. Hoffman Estates. Grandparents are the Russell Olivers, Hoffman Estates, and the Richard Spencers, Brecksville, Ohio. Great grandparents are Mrs. L. Lind and R. Maloney, both of Chicago.

David Todd Weigh, 5 pounds 12 ounces, was born Oct. 17 in Lutheran General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Reed Smith, Arlington Heights. The Smiths have one daughter, Cherie Lynn, age 14.

Mrs. Lillian Smith, Denver, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wolf, Morrisville, N.J. JOHN Kelly Blankenship, 7 pounds 10 ounces, was born Oct. 21 in Lutheran General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Tom C. Blankenship, Wheeling. Robert David Haeffle, 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces, was born Oct. 21 in Lutheran General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Haeffle, Wheeling.

Brian Robert Middleton, 7 pounds 7 ounces, was born Oct. 21 in Lutheran General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Seitz, Arlington Heights. Karen, 6 pounds 11 1/2 ounces, was born Oct. 21 in Lutheran General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaefer, Germantown, Tenn.

Stephanie Lee Metcalf, 6 pounds 3 ounces, was born Oct. 30 in Northwest Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Metcalf, Clark Stream, Grandparents are Mrs. B. J. Metcalf, Clark Stream, Grandparents are Mrs. B. J. Metcalf, Clark Stream, Grandparents are Mrs. B. J. Metcalf, Clark Stream, Grandparents are Mrs. B. J. Metcalf, Clark Stream.

Rebecca Ann Dixon, 6 pounds 4 ounces, was born Oct. 26 in Northwest Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dixon, Arlington Heights. The Dixons have three other children, Danny, 9; Debbie, 12; and Tommy, 6. Grandparents are the R. H. Dixon and the F. Benett, Texarkana, Ark.

KENDRA Joy Gatzko, 6 pounds 9 ounces, was born Oct. 27 in Northwest Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Hall Shawell, Palestine, Texas. The Shawells have a daughter, Tracy Leigh, age 3 1/2. Grandparents are the Clarence Lyons and William E. Shawells, both of Barrington; Mrs. R. E. Hall, Barrington; and Mrs. E. V. Shawell, Sarasota, Fla., are great-grandmothers.

Karen Ann Seitz, 7 pounds 2 ounces, was born Oct. 28 in Northwest Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Seitz, Arlington Heights. Karen, 6 pounds 11 1/2 ounces, was born Oct. 21 in Lutheran General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaefer, Germantown, Tenn.

Stephanie Lee Metcalf, 6 pounds 3 ounces, was born Oct. 30 in Northwest Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Metcalf, Clark Stream, Grandparents are Mrs. B. J. Metcalf, Clark Stream, Grandparents are Mrs. B. J. Metcalf, Clark Stream, Grandparents are Mrs. B. J. Metcalf, Clark Stream.

Students cheer GIs

Rapid communication is taking place between Michael "Mattie" Smith and Carl Sandberg School. Whistling and a squad of soldiers in Vietnam. Mattie's cousin, Tom Ekham, stationed in Vietnam, had a birthday recently, so each of the children wrote him a letter.

Pol Ekham and his squad were so amazed at the barrage of letters that they made a poster consisting of cartoons, notes and gifts and sent this to the sixth grade class, where it is being prominently displayed.

New candy introduced

Super Duds, fine vanilla caramels created with a delicious sugar coating, have been introduced nationally by J. H. Hobbay & Co. according to John W. Hoernemann, president of the division of Hobbay & Co. Super Duds, chocolate coated caramels which long have been a favorite of candy lovers, are now available in 5-cent retail packs.

It's twins

It was twin daughters for the Lawrence Edward Walburg of Glenview, Ill., born in Northwest Community Hospital. Jennifer Lynn weighed 5 pounds 11 ounces, and Michelle Marie weighed 5 pounds 3 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Metcalf, Clark Stream, Grandparents are Mrs. B. J. Metcalf, Clark Stream, Grandparents are Mrs. B. J. Metcalf, Clark Stream.

Steak and kidney pie offers nutrition and vitamins under one tasty crust

By Marguerite Murphy

AMERICAN COWBOYS are masters of fact about variety meats, which are not only tasty and nutritious, but are outstanding sources of vitamins and minerals.

Lately I have noticed that organic meats are appearing more frequently on our suburban meat counters, although rarely, indeed, do I see them in a shopping cart. Perhaps business has swayed from them because they do not know how to prepare them or because they distort meat of fat at a considerable lower price.

Perhaps your family may not even be aware of the saved stretching if the following beef steak and kidney pie is served in honor of Charles Dickens or Winston Churchill, and an infection is made of the kidney's addition until a few days have elapsed. You may then feel quite snug about your flavorful victory.

STEAK AND KIDNEY PIE
About 1 pound beef kidney
1 pound chuck or round steak
2 tablespoons shortening
1 cup chopped onions
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons sherry (optional)
2 cups boiling water in which 2 bouillon cubes have been dissolved
1/2 cup standard poultry recipe
Soak kidney in cold salted water for 30 minutes. Cut steak into one-inch cubes. Drain kidney and split through center, removing fat and large tubules, slice thinly. Roll kidney and steak in seasoned flour. Mix fat in heavy skillet. Add onions and cook until yellow; add meats and saute until browned. Add bouillon and Worcestershire sauce and stir well. Cover and simmer slowly for about one hour, or until meat is tender.

Four into a greased two-quart casserole. If you wish, add sherry. Cover with pastry topping.

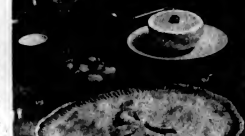
Bake in 425 degree oven for about 20 minutes, or until topping is browned. Serves about 10.

AUSTRIAN BRAISED KIDNEY
2 beef kidneys
1 cup thinly sliced onion
2 tablespoons shortening
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon tea marinade
2 teaspoons Maggi Sauce
2 tablespoons flour
Soak kidneys in cold salted water. Drain and split through center, removing fat and large tubules. Thinly slice and sprinkle with marinade and roll in flour. Heat shortening and brown onions delicately. Add kidneys and brown, then add Maggi Sauce. Cover and salt and pepper to taste just before serving. This dish is generally served with mashed potatoes or rice.

Steak and Kidney Pie
A 200-year-old British favorite, is pictured in a table setting in Charles Brown's and Chop House, a popular restaurant in New York City. The restaurant's recipe, almost identical to the one at left, is served with 1/2 cup of may. (Eating grapefruit juice, 1/4 teaspoon of Tabasco and 1/2 pound of sliced mushrooms.)



Simple, sophisticated and completely delightful. Serve apples chilled with a crunchy dessert topping.



Simple, sophisticated and completely delightful. Serve apples chilled with a crunchy dessert topping.

Homemakers to learn about tensions

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, Arlington Heights Homestead Extension Unit will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, instead of the fourth Thursday of the month. The meeting will be held at the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan building.

Mrs. W. Wadsworth will present the lesson on "Tensions and Tension in Young People." The meeting will include an election of officers and plans for the Christmas party to be held Thursday, Dec. 11. Tickets may be purchased for the annual meeting to be held at the La Salle Hotel, Thursday, Jan. 15.

Homestead for the meeting will be Mrs. Joseph Kirk, Mrs. B. A. Owen and Mrs. A. Scholtz.



Three-year-old Jimmy Moody, left, and Eric Shugh, 4, are delighted with the boxes of stuffed toys which will be among the items offered at the Christmas bazaar for the Service League for the Handicapped Children from 10:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21, at Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights.

Understanding the EMH child

Parents of EMH children are invited to attend a meeting at Englewood School, Buffalo Grove, on Thursday, Nov. 20, at 7:30. Dr. Winica Grzykiewicz will speak on "Understanding and coping with

A question and answer period and small group discussions will follow her presentation. A social hour will conclude the meeting.

Dr. Grzykiewicz has had 14 years of experience in the field of education. She has worked with the culturally, mentally handicapped for 7 years. Currently with the College of Education, National

The Chicago Chapter of the Assoc. of Operating Nurses will meet Wednesday, Dec. 10, at the J. B. Murphy auditorium, 50 E. Erie St., Chicago, to map plans for their traditional presentation of gifts to the elderly

at Cook County Hospital. Members and friends wishing to provide gifts for male and female patients may contact Lt. Comm. Geraldine Guccione, Great Lakes Naval

Hospital, or Regina Grunira, Recreation Hospital, for further information.

At the Dec. 10 meeting, members will hear Corinne Chopin, a nurse from the

Illinois Eye Bank, speak on "Eye Preservation." The Chicago chapter of 310 operating nurses belongs to an association of about 7,000 nurses throughout the country.

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MORTON GROVE

HARLEM AVE. & DEMPSTER

DAILY 10-10

SUNDAY 10-8

Cosmic dust collector to talk

The Des Plaines Valley Geological Society will present Ray Taylor at their 8 p.m. meeting Nov. 20 at the West Park field house, 651 Wolf

Rd., Des Plaines.

Taylor will speak on cosmic dust, which he collects, and its "relationship to the moon and space programs."

Conductor Irwin Hoffman has announced that the Chicago Symphony's annual youth auditions will be held Tuesday, Dec. 9, from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and Wednesday,

Symphony to hold youth auditions

Dec. 10, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Any person under 17 residing in the metropolitan Chicago area, may enter the auditions, which are to be judged by a distinguished panel of Chi-

cago musicians, and must include one movement of a standard solo concerto. Contestants are required to provide their own accompanist. Winners of the youth audi-

tions, in addition to performing with the orchestra at youth concerts, will receive cash awards, first place \$500 and second place \$250. Deadline for applications

for the youth auditions is Dec. 1. For further information and applications, interested young people may write Orchestra Hall, 230 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, or call 427-0362.

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NOVEMBER 21 FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 22 SATURDAY
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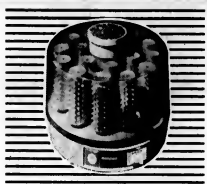


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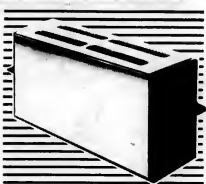


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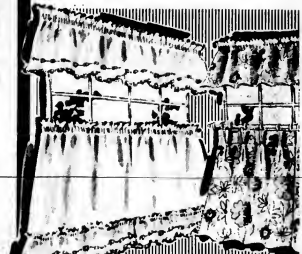
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DAILY 10-10
SUNDAY 10-8

Wheeling to open cage season Friday at Crystal Lake

By Jim Stewart

Wheeling's varsity basketball team will open its 1969 season tomorrow night with a new coach and some new faces. The Wildcats, winners of the Mid-Suburban League the past two seasons, travel to Crystal Lake for a non-conference game Friday and begin the defense of their crown Dec. 5 against Prospect.

The new coach is Ted Ecker, formerly the javayee mentor at Wheeling. He faces the new

season with only two starters back from last year's great outfit and without the services of Carl Fricker, Jack Rostache and Don Wright, who formed the nucleus of that team.

SEVERTELENS, ECKER does not consider this a rebuilding year, mainly because of a great deal of overall depth and some high hopes concerning 6-10 sophomore center Roger Wood.

"We have more depth this year than we've had in a long

time," said Ecker. "There are 12 boys on the varsity, and I wouldn't hesitate to use any of them in a tight situation." Wood, one of three sophomores on the otherwise all-senior crew, could turn out to be a truly great basketball player if he continues to improve as he has in the last year. He has grown two full inches since last season and is making great strides in all phases of the game.

"He couldn't even make his grade school team two years ago when he was an eighth gra-

der," said Ecker. "Last year he came up to the jayvces in mid-season, and since then he's made great progress."

THE NEW COACH is extremely high on the youngster, even going so far as to say that he could be a high school All-American by the time he is a senior.

Of course Wood is still making a lot of mistakes and, at 15, he hasn't filled out yet. But he has a fine instinct about going to the hoop, and he already has some fine moves around the basket. He also has displayed a great attitude in practice.

Wood's coach with 6-8 sophomore center Andy Pancratz of archrival Hersey should become classics by the time both are seniors.

TEAMING WITH WOOD

on Wheeling's starting unit will be the two regulars from last year, Kevin Bartholme and Gary Kewell, plus returning senior Jon Pitt and Bob Stegg.

Bartholme, a fine outside shooter, will team up with Stegg in the Wildcat backcourt. Kewell and Pitt will join Wood on the front line.

Last year's "set fire" getting most of the playing time. Pitt and Stegg are somewhat lacking in experience, but they seem to fit into the system quite well and show few signs of nervousness.

A pleasant surprise for Ecker is the availability of football star Dan Hull, who played basketball as a sophomore but who missed last season's competition. Hull turns a knee in football but apparently is now fully recovered.

"I'M REAL pleased to have Dan out this year," said Ecker. "He is very aggressive and should help us quite a bit on defense. That knee bothered him slightly during the first few practices, but he appears to be ready now."

Two other seniors described by Ecker as "real hunters" are Bill Tyler and Dan Szymowski, who should both see a lot of action at the forward positions.

Scott Wilson, at 6-3, the team's tallest player except for Wood, will be the back-up center. The senior pivot man has had a back injury to contend with and has only recently played at 100 per cent capacity, but according to Ecker he has a lot of desire and should be ready to go Friday night.

Another Wildcat who has been hampered by injury is guard Mark Rancicicic. An outside shooter who hurt his ankle in an early workout. He had been slated for a starting spot, but the ankle injury has slowed him up sufficiently to prevent Ecker from using him in that role right away.

THE OTHER two sophomores in addition to Wood are guards Jim Kass and Tony Schold, who both figure heavily in the Wildcat plans this year. Ecker is especially high on Schold.

"I'm happy about things with the ball that no one else has ever done at this school," he said, speaking of Schold's ball-handling ability. "He is a very unselfish kid who loves to set his teammates up, and with

experience he should be a fine bulldozer."

If there is a major weakness at Wheeling this year, it would have to be rebounding. With the exception of Wood the Cats are definitely lacking in height, and that gap added pressure on the line up. But once the Wildcats own the ball they can certainly run, and as a result Ecker has been drilling them on fast break plays, especially against the press.

THEY HAVY the depth to wear down opponent, who have to rely on five or six minutes, and if Wood progresses as quickly as Ecker would like, this year's Wildcat captains may surprise quite a few teams that look for a "rebounding" year at Wheeling.

Day SPORTS

Page 10
Thursday,
November 20,
1969

- Evanston #1 soccer team

The Illinois High School Soccer Coaches' Association has announced its selection of Evanston High School as the number one kick ball team in the state for 1969.

The Wildcats ran through 15 opponents without a defeat to claim the honorary title of state champion, taking the place of last year's state champion Maine East squad.

QUIGLEY SOUTH, with a 12-1-1, state was considered number two in Illinois, while La Grange 13-2-1, was voted

the third best for the year.

New officers were elected, and both Ballistics of Maine East will serve as association president. Ballistics will be assisted by Tony Schinto of New Trier East and Sandy Weir of New Trier West. Schinto will serve as vice president and Weir will fill the Secretary-Treasurer position.

One of the major aims of the coaches' association will be to organize a state soccer tournament to replace the current method of choosing year leaders.

Residents in Oak Park Ski organization

Several area residents have just been accepted into associate membership in the Oak Park Ski Club. They are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ballard, 508 Soles Court, Elk Grove; Jim Davis, 1036 E. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights; James Deshler, 1127 S. Wilke, Arlington Heights; and Elmore Leebert, 2311 S. Goebbert, Arlington Heights.

Since 1952, the Oak Park Ski Club has provided a year-round program for skiers over 21 years of age. This year it is sponsoring 20 ski trips, three of which are western trips.

The club was instrumental in the formation of the Chicago Metropolitan Ski Council as well as in the presentation of the first Chicago Ski Fair.

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Tomorrow Is Today

By Joseph Delucio

TODAY'S MESSAGE:

Re-incarnation—Continued from Wednesday

The truth of re-incarnation is a purely intellectual concept. It rests upon the ability of the conception to give meaning to, or significance to, what would otherwise be without either. Truth of this kind, sought earnestly, will present itself differently. This is the only kind of evidence of any truth, whether one may invoke the word of phenomena or be in the world of thought, which has, in itself, ultimate value. It is impossible to find truth in truth and all see the same results, or experience the identical occurrences.

Yet, all is truth. Spirit is. There is nothing else. I am a part of you and you are a part of me, yet we are individuals. Together, all of us, all souls, comprise the one Spirit. There can be no other, there is no other.

To be concluded Friday

LETTERS:

Dear Mr. Delucio:

My daughter's marriage is shaky. Will they make a go of it if I keep on encouraging her to keep trying? She is heartbroken.

Mrs. E.

Dear Mrs. E.:

Trying too hard is sometimes the wrong answer. Tell your daughter to relax and be happy. Four can destroy all.

Dear Mr. Delucio:

I am a Scorpio and at times I feel I am also very psychic, to the extent of perceiving events of others which I don't know well. Do you feel this is real or coincidence?

G.P., Rolling Meadows

Dear G.P.:

Everyone of us has a psychic gift to a degree. It's possible you have it to a higher degree. It doesn't matter which sign you were born under.

Dear Mr. Delucio:

I have a suit pending because of an accident several years ago. Can you tell me how it will turn out and how long it will be before it is settled? I do have a time that was given to me by my aunt years ago. Since it has been passed away, it's always bothered me because she said it was wrong. Can you tell me anything about it?

L.L., Wheeling

Dear L.L.:

As for the suit, I don't feel anything worth a great deal of money here. I do feel you're hearing about the suit soon. I see papers being signed within the next year.

Dear Mr. Delucio:

Will we sell our home this year? Will our son-in-law be successful in his business? How many grandchildren do you see in our future?

Mrs. H.S., Arlington Heights

Dear H.S.:

Yes, I feel you'll sell your home, I see your son-in-law starting a business, then giving it up to go into another business. I feel a three-year period here, I see three grandchildren.

Wins "turkey"

Robert Service, 2111 work attendance for 20 of the York. Arlington Heights, has earned his 21st Thanksgiving "Turkey" award for perfect attendance in his last work year. Service has had perfect

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Mr. Anonymous

Talk with a teacher

By Esther Cullen

Today I am going to talk about a hobby—of my own. I have been a collector of books during much of my adult life. I collect books that appeal especially to me—books about children, books of poetry, encyclopedias both old and new, books both old and new. While reading the books of poetry I became intrigued by poetry written by Mr. Anonymous and Arthur Unknown. Having collected many of these, I would like to share some of them with "My Column Readers."

GRAMMAR IN A NUTSHELL

Anonymous

Three little words you often see
Are Articles—A, An, and The.

A Noun's the name of anything.
As School, or Garden, Hoop or Swing.

Adjectives tell the kind of Noun.
As Great, Small, Pretty, White or Brown.

Instead of Nouns the Pronouns stand.
Her head, His face, Your arm, My hand.

Verbs tell of something being done—
To Read, Count, Laugh, Sing, Jump or Run.

How things are done the Adverbs tell.
As Slowly, Quickly, Ill, or Well.

Conjunctions join the words together.
As men and women, wind or weather.

The Preposition stands before.
A Noun, as In or Through a door.

The Interjection shows surprise.
As Oh! how pretty! Ah! how wise!

The Whole are called Nine Parts of Speech.

Which reading, writing, speaking teach.
WHEN MOTHER READS ALOUD

When Mother reads aloud, the past seems real every day;
I hear the tramp of armies vast.

I see the spears and lances cast,
I join the thrilling fray;
Brave giants and ladies fair and proud
I meet, when Mother reads aloud.

When Mother reads aloud, far lands seem very near and true;
I cross the desert's glowing sands.

Or hunt the jungle's prowling hounds,
Or sail the ocean blue;
Far heights, whose peaks the gold mist shroud.

I scale, when Mother reads aloud,
long

When Mother reads aloud, I long
For noble deeds to do—
To help the right, redress the wrong.

It seems so easy to be strong,
Oh, thick and fast the vision crowd
My eyes, when Mother reads aloud.

Author Unknown

I hope that you have enjoyed my poems by "Author Unknown." I have read them again and again. There is much to be learned in each one.

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5 generations at Baptism

Five generations will be represented at the baptism of Jennifer Anne Munson, 1103 Holiday Ln., Des Plaines, at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Great-grandmother Mrs. Ella Johnson, 88, of Swazey, Ind., will be present along with the baby's great-grandmother Mrs. Velma Caper, of Chicago, grandmother Mrs. Walter Matthey, 42, and the baby's mother, Mrs. Rick Munson. Jennifer Anne was born Oct. 7.

The ceremony will be held at Trinity Lutheran Church, 3301 Meadow Dr., Rolling

Meadows, with Rev. Mr. Thuan officiating. God parents will be Mr. Jan Norder and Rick Ehlers, both of Arlington Heights.

Park District holds pot race

The Palatine Park District will be sponsoring its annual Turkey Trot at 9 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 27, at Palatine High School. This is an annual cross-country foot race for many boys and girls of all ages.

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Conny Mid-South Pine..... \$16.88	Any Tree at..... \$9.88
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ANY TREE AT..... \$12.88	ANY TREE AT..... \$17.88
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Four banks in area to sell state plates

A total of 87 banks throughout Illinois will sell 1970 passenger car license plates beginning Monday, Dec. 1, Secretary of State Paul Powell has announced.

Powell emphasized that only passenger car plates will be sold, and only for renewal registrations. Applications for truck plates, transfers, certificates of title or original registrations cannot be made at the banks.

Services offered by the

Kraft manager

C. Richard Kenner, 1201 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, has been named manager of data processing systems at Kraft Foods Chicago. According to R. J. Keiley, financial vice president, Kraft has created new areas of management responsibility in the systems and procedures area of its financial department because of the growth in the company's computer operations.

Kenner, formerly a project supervisor in systems and procedures, joined Kraft in 1961 in the company's southern division headquarters of Arlington Heights, Ill., as a general accountant. He was named a computer programmer in 1965 and in 1967 was brought into Kraft's worldwide headquarters in Chicago as a senior programmer. In 1968 he was promoted to supervisor.

banks may choose to charge an additional fee for the service to offset the cost of a \$6,000 validating machine each had to purchase, Powell said.

This program has the advantage of enabling motorists in the various parts of the state to secure their license plates either in or near their local communities," Powell said.

Each of the banks has sent members of its staff to Springfield for training in filling out applications, determination of the proper license fee, operation of validating machines and other phases of passenger car licensing.

Banks in the northwest suburbs which will offer the service are the Bank & Trust Co. of Arlington Heights, the First National Bank of Des Plaines, the Itasca State Bank and the Route State Bank.

The Northwest Cook-Lake Chapter of the National Retired Teachers Assn. will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 2, at Pioneer Park, 300 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights.

Teachers meet



Ronald L. Crumpton (left), Ford Division Chicago district sales manager, presents the division's Golden Show Award to Harry Schermer, president of Schermer Ford, Inc., 136 Grove Village. The award is presented to Ford dealerships which have relocated to new facilities or have modernized or expanded existing facilities. Schermer Ford recently moved to a new 40,000 square-foot building on a 16-acre site at 1280 Ross Rd. The service department, which contains the latest diagnostic and technical equipment, has 57 stalls—for general service and 17 in the body and repair shop. Mr. Schermer noted that because of public acceptance of the new facility, planning for a 60,000 sq. ft. addition to the service area is already under way.

Mrs. Thomas Frikhart (right), of 500 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights, at the mothers' of diabetic children of the northeast suburban area, left, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mendon of Winnetka about the use of diabetes test kit being given out this week at a booth in the Randolph Shopping Center in Mount Prospect. The Mendons are also considering signing a petition addressed to President Nixon, asking that a commitment of funds for medical research be canceled. The booth is open from 10:30 A.M. until 7:30 P.M.

People on the move



Herbert E. Bamsch, Army Specialist Four, 227 N. William N., Mount Prospect, has been assigned to the 27th Signal Battalion in Seattle, Wash. He will serve as a liaison in the unit which is part of the 27th Signal Group.

Buyd N. Breeser, 433 Forest, Arlington Heights, has been appointed manager of Economic and Financial Planning for Peoples Gas Co. He will be responsible for the development of long-range fiscal plans for the parent company and its operating subsidiaries.

Gordon H. Stanton, 113 S. W. Pella, Mount Prospect, has been appointed eastern regional sales manager for West Instrument Div. of Caltex Industries, Schiller Park. Stanton formerly was with Honeywell Corp. in Chicago.

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RECEPTIONISTS

Here are the locations of our offices: 1. 1111 W. Belmont, 2. 1111 W. Belmont, 3. 1111 W. Belmont, 4. 1111 W. Belmont, 5. 1111 W. Belmont, 6. 1111 W. Belmont, 7. 1111 W. Belmont, 8. 1111 W. Belmont, 9. 1111 W. Belmont, 10. 1111 W. Belmont, 11. 1111 W. Belmont, 12. 1111 W. Belmont, 13. 1111 W. Belmont, 14. 1111 W. Belmont, 15. 1111 W. Belmont, 16. 1111 W. Belmont, 17. 1111 W. Belmont, 18. 1111 W. Belmont, 19. 1111 W. Belmont, 20. 1111 W. Belmont, 21. 1111 W. Belmont, 22. 1111 W. Belmont, 23. 1111 W. Belmont, 24. 1111 W. Belmont, 25. 1111 W. Belmont, 26. 1111 W. Belmont, 27. 1111 W. Belmont, 28. 1111 W. Belmont, 29. 1111 W. Belmont, 30. 1111 W. Belmont, 31. 1111 W. Belmont, 32. 1111 W. Belmont, 33. 1111 W. Belmont, 34. 1111 W. Belmont, 35. 1111 W. Belmont, 36. 1111 W. Belmont, 37. 1111 W. Belmont, 38. 1111 W. Belmont, 39. 1111 W. Belmont, 40. 1111 W. Belmont, 41. 1111 W. Belmont, 42. 1111 W. Belmont, 43. 1111 W. Belmont, 44. 1111 W. Belmont, 45. 1111 W. Belmont, 46. 1111 W. 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Tonight: Partly cloudy, warmer, upper 20s. Tomorrow: Partly sunny, warmer.

The Arlington Day

Return to Publisher

Officials charge literature 'inaccurate'

Discredit 59 leaflets 'over'

"Honesty Un-Obtainable": the 1969 variety show of Fawcett View High School, will be presented tonight tomorrow night at 8 in the school theater. Skills commenting on the world, school, love and

Broadway entertainment highlight the show. A pit band (and song) provide the musical background. A pit band (and song) provide the musical background. A pit band (and song) provide the musical background.

Decision university for NW in 60-90 days

A decision on establishing a new state university in the northwest suburbs is likely to come within 60 to 90 days. Northwest suburban leaders on Thursday, responding to an invitation, formally petitioned the Illinois Higher Board of Education to establish a new 4-year university within "five miles of the intersection of Interstate 90 (Northwest Tollroad) and Route 53".

The Interstate 90 and Route 53 intersection is located near the town where Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg meet. Because of great availability, there is the likelihood that the new university would be established west of Route 53.

LEADERS of the northwest suburbs met Thursday with the special committee of the Illinois Board of Higher Education meeting at the LaSalle Hotel. This committee will make its report and recommendations in January, and the Board of Higher Education is expected to announce its decision in February or March.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education is under a mandate from the state's General Assembly to determine where there is a need for additional institutions of higher education in the Chicago area, the Rockford area, the Tri-City area and the Peoria area. The recommendations of the board of education will be made before the Illinois General Assembly begins its next session April 1. It is possible that the legislature will act on the recommendation at its meeting next spring. Otherwise the legislature's decision would likely be delayed until the opening of the 77th General Assembly which meets in January, 1971.

THE PETITION for the Northwest Suburbs was given by Dr. Edward Gilbert of Arlington Heights. He is president of the new High School District 59.

Serviceman killed in war to be honored Saturday

An award ceremony for the late Pfc. William C. Dabbert, killed in Vietnam June 23, will be held at the 45th Artillery Brigade Arlington Heights Army Air Defense site on Central Rd. Saturday at 10 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard W. Dabbert, 320 W. Fremont, will receive the awards, which include the Bronze Star with oak leaf cluster for heroism, the Infantryman's Combat Ribbon and the Purple Heart. While in the army, Dabbert received the National Defense Service Medal, the Vietnam Service Medal with a Bronze Star, the Vietnam Campaign Ribbon, the Sharpshooter Badge with machine gun bar, and the Marksmanship Medal with rifle and automatic rifle bars.

By Jan Bone

School District 59 leaders charged Thursday that "flyers" opposing tomorrow's referendum was "inaccurate," "misleading" and "grossly in error."

The "flyer," headed "Vote No on District 59 School Tax Increase" is being distributed in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, and Elk Grove Village by J.O. Roser, Roser, 414 W. Victoria Ln., Arlington Heights, said he and his friends were passing out 5,300 copies of the bulletin.

TOMORROW, VOTERS will decide whether to: —Increase the educational fund tax rate by 21 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation from \$1.46 to \$1.67 —Increase the building fund tax rate by 12½ cents per

\$100 of assessed valuation (from 23 cents to 37½ cents) —Approve bonds for school construction totaling \$12,100,000 —Allow remaining construction bonds from a 1967 referendum to be sold at a rate of interest not to exceed the maximum legal limit.

"THERE ARE many instances of waste in the proposed budget," Roser says. He believes "the district should utilize its ample funds efficiently instead of seeking to raise taxes."

"You are being asked to approve a budget of over \$10 million for 1970-71," said the flyer. "This is an increase of

over 19 per cent in one year, beyond a budget that was 20 per cent higher than the year before."

Roser's flyer also charges that class size is an example of waste. "You are paying instructors' salaries of \$6,160/\$30. This should provide one teacher earning an average \$5,000 a year in front of a class of only 16 pupils. They tell us the average class size is 20 pupils. Obviously the administration is not efficient; too many teachers are talking to teachers instead of students."

ROSEER SAID he got his figures by taking the total 1970-71 salaries from the proposed 1970-71 budget, dividing it by an average teachers' salary, and then dividing that by the 12,000 students the district expects next year.

Board President Allen K. Sparks sharply disputed Roser's statements. "It would be tragic," Sparks said, "if the education program for 11,500 children were sacrificed as a result of inaccurate information distributed by poorly-informed residents of our area."

The basic figures cited in the attack, Sparks continued, "are simply not accurate."

"IF WE WERE to run the district on the basis of conclusions drawn from these figures, we would be in direct violation of an average teachers' salary, and then dividing that by the 12,000 students the district expects next year."

ROSEER SAID he got his figures by taking the total 1970-71 salaries from the proposed 1970-71 budget, dividing it by an average teachers' salary, and then dividing that by the 12,000 students the district expects next year.

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Arlington Heights Library to keep closed-circuit TV

By Keith Brown

Big Brother is here to stay. The Arlington Heights Memorial Library Board last night voted 4-1 to keep the closed circuit TV installed in the building.

Charles Edward, chairman of the Special Equipment Committee, presented his report before the board, saying that the TV was slightly better than the monitor system. He then made the motion that the board should go ahead and purchase the system at the \$4,800 cost.

OPPOSING THE TV in voice and in vote was Richard Friske, "Some people don't understand why I have an objection," said Friske. "But I propose a compromise. Take the cameras out of the reading area and keep them in the lobby and the parking area."

The machine is not necessarily the enemy of the community," said board member Frank Higgins. "The question is the answer to saving money for the library?"

Head Librarian Harold Arnd said, "I believe the closed circuit TV will be a great help. Just today a policeman called in the room and there was no television. And when the police monitors are here, the book is not placed on the monitor, but is a help. It helps the monitor in his function. I believe the TV is a help."

Simon Suburb Says: Keeping both feet on the ground didn't get Curran, Bean and Gordon where they are today.

of the closed circuit TV."

MRS. ROBERT Powell of Arlington Heights said, "I find the TV offensive. It says to the many kids, we do not trust you. I know many of the kids I talked with are getting this message."

Thomas Barrett of Arlington Heights said, "I don't see the TV as the answer for the problem. I've never seen anybody watch it in the many times I've been in the library."

"The TV will not solve the problem," said Edwards "but it will help to minimize it."

Two persons were slightly injured in a two-car auto accident at Arlington Heights and Golf Rd. yesterday morning. Police said one auto driven by Martin Hoffman, 31, of Madison Grove which was eastbound on Golf Rd., struck a car driven by Arlene Wilkinson, 28, and her 17 month old son of 601 Waukegan Rd. Grove Village, who were in the Prokopski auto which was traveling westbound on Golf Rd. when they were treated for minor injuries and released.

Phil Crane says: "I support Nixon's partisan issues," Phil Crane says

"If you examine the basic partisan issues of President Nixon, I have supported every one of them," said Phil Crane, republican candidate for Congress from the 13th Congressional District, a speech last night before the Wheeling Township Republican Club.

Speaking at the Arlington Heights Veterans of Foreign Wars Club, Crane said he supports Nixon's Vietnam troop withdrawal policy, while his opponent, Ed Worman, called for a quick pullout.

Crane supports the anti-bullying program, and "My opponent said I'm an extremist for supporting the Nixon ABN," Crane said. "Warren said that. He's against the Nixon Heaven knows are all against the war, but the Nixon was with that."

He said he was looking back the last 25 elections "To represent you people of the 13th District as your congressman in Washington D.C."

A man in the audience of about 200 asked Crane if he (Crane) would undergo any personality change if elected to office. Crane said sometimes one can change his mind on issues if a new set of facts are brought out. But...

"If I ever turn my back on my principles, I hope all of you will read a crusade to retire from politics."

Phil Crane (speaking microphone), Republican candidate for Congress from the 13th Congressional District, prepares to speak before the Wheeling Township Republican Club last night. Introducing Crane is John F. Gilson, club president. Richard Cowan, Wheeling Township Republican Committeeman, is at right.

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Gripe Of The Day

To find bits of paper on my hand easily after I have already popped it into my mouth. V.M.L.



Castle on McDonald Road

Haydee Castle, who has a furniture store in Prospect Heights at the shopping center on the corner of McDonald and Route 83, has the answer for all young married or people who are trying to fill an empty apartment with furniture: Haydee will lease any furniture in her well-stocked store to any customer.

She excludes television sets. There is a 20 cent fee for a breakage or damage, and a three percent cost monthly charge. The breakage fee and eighty percent of the monthly charge can be applied to the cost of the furniture after two years. Haydee said that she started leasing furniture when about-to-be-married children of her customers in her Oak Park store would come in and select items that the knew they would find difficult to live with when they settled down. Instead of having to sell their initial purchases and buy new furniture the lease-line plan seemed the best way to cater to their changing tastes.

statement attributed to Chicago Mayor Daley in which he said the people living in the suburbs and working in the city will pay a tax.

And people are talking about the planned march of students from local high schools tomorrow. The march will be in front of all theaters in the area and will be a way of persuading theatre managers to have student admission prices.

TOGETHERNESS

When Phil Crane, and you know who he is, was talking to members of the Wheeling Township Republican Club at the Arlington Heights VFW Hall last night, he quipped, "I must confess that I'm seeing more of Ed Warren than my wife." The reference was to the 25th anniversary of the 1954 Supreme Court decision that ended school segregation. Crane, who had one of the two who had on who should be the next congressman from the 13th District.

THE END

In Day by Day on Tuesday, something or someone came between you and me. The column was ending with a statement by Black Panther Bobby Seale who said that the movement was not about anything unless when you say, "Bring the home," we should "bring the GIs home." And we can bring the prisoners of war home by demanding that the U.S. government release political prisoners here in America. Beginning with Huey and me, right now in America we will set a precedent of opposing fascism, abroad and at home. Huey is Huey Newton who headed the Black Panthers.

IT'S A GIRL

Jim and Donna Cook are the very happy and very proud parents of Lori Anne who arrived at Lutheran General Hospital yesterday. Lori Anne weighed seven pounds and fifteen and three quarters ounces "but," said her dad, "You might as well say seven pounds and sixteen ounces." That statement shows just how excited the young, handsome new pop. is. Jim is assistant sports editor for Day Publications.

WHAT'S NEW

People are talking about a

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PRICES START AT \$495 INCLUDES DELIVERY ON OR BEFORE CHRISTMAS EVE

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Sex education--the entire story

Religious groups see need for discussion of values

By Jim Bone

Last in a Series

Sex education in schools has been under fire in the last few weeks from those who believe it should not be taught in classrooms.

Under attack in particular has been the family living and sex education curriculum of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove District 21, which has been opposed by The Rev. Paul Lindstrom, pastor of The Church of Christian Liberty in Prospect Heights.

Hospital tells rate increase

A \$4 per patient per day rate increase will go into effect Monday, Dec. 1, 1969, at Northwest Community Hospital, Malcolm D. MacCon, executive vice president recently announced.

The new daily rates, approved for coverage by Blue Cross-Blue Shield, will be \$41 for a semi-private room and \$47 for a private room.

MacCon said the increase is the hospital's first since September, 1968, and only the fourth raise since the hospital opened in December, 1959.

Motorede (Movement to Restore Decency) is a John Birch Society-sponsored organization.

Both Motorede leaders have been showing filmstrips and distributing literature opposing sex education.

But at the Robert Frost School in Prospect Heights, one of the District 21 schools, where sex education classes were taught for two weeks and are now finished for the year, only six of nearly 480 families in the school withdrew their youngsters.

Ministers in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area signed a statement last spring supporting the teaching of sex education.

AND AN Interfaith Statement on Sex Education was issued June 8, 1968 by the three major national religious groups. They are the Family Life Bureau of the United States Catholic Conference, the Commission on Marriage and the Family of the National Council of Churches, and the Committee on Family of the Synagogue Council of America.

The statement is too long to reprint in its entirety, but may be obtained for 10 cents from the Family Life Bureau of the United States Catholic Conference, 1312 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

"Responsibility for sex education belongs primarily to the child's parents or guardians," says the statement. "We recognize that some parents desire supplementary assistance from church or synagogue and from other agencies."

"FOR THOSE who would introduce sex education into the schools, however, the question of values and norms for sexual behavior is a problem—indeed the most difficult problem."

"It is important that sex education not be reduced to the mere communication of information."

"IN SUCH A setting, we are convinced it is not only possible but necessary to recognize certain basic moral principles, not as sectarian religious doctrine but as the moral goals of Western civilization."

"The challenge of resolving this problem of values in a pluralistic society makes it all the more imperative that communities planning to introduce sex education into the schools not only call upon educators to become involved in decision about goals and techniques, but also invite parents and professionals in the community to take part in shaping such a curriculum."

To those groups responsible for developing school and community programs in sex education, we suggest the following guidelines:

"SUCH EDUCATION should strive to create understanding and conviction that decisions about sexual behavior must be based on moral and ethical values, as well as on considerations of physical and emotional health, fear, pleasure, practical consequences or concepts of personality development."

"Such education must respect the individual, familial and religious backgrounds and beliefs of cultures and must teach that the sexual development and behavior of each individual cannot take place in a vacuum but are instead related to the other aspects of his life and to his moral, ethical and religious codes."

"It should point out how sex is distorted and exploited in our society and how this places heavy responsibility upon the individual, the family and institutions to cope in a constructive manner with the problem thus created."

"SUCH EDUCATION should teach that sexuality is a part of the whole person and an aspect of his dignity as a human being."

"It should teach that people who love each other try not to do anything that will harm each other."

"It should teach that sexual intercourse within marriage offers the greatest possibility for personal fulfillment and personal development."

"FINALLY, SUCH a program of education must be based on sound content and must employ sound methods."

"It must be conducted by teachers and leaders qualified to do so by training and temperament."

Chef's CARRY-OUT

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You owe it to yourself to get out of the kitchen once in a while. And Chef's Carry-Out makes it easy for you! Just order your choice of prepared meals, pick them up and then sit back, relax and enjoy a delicious dinner!

Now, through Sunday, November 30, you can purchase a 16 piece Bucket of Chicken (enough for 4 people), with this coupon, for only \$2.90. \$1.00 off the regular price! Treat yourself and your family to some crispy fried chicken with an added "twist" — you leave all the work to Chef's Carry-Out!

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\$1.00 OFF

ON A 16 PIECE

Bucket Of Chicken

JUST \$2.90 WITH THIS COUPON

REDEEMABLE ONLY AT 404 E. RAND RD. CHEF'S CARRY-OUT

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JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

\$1.00 CASH VALUE REG. 3¢

Try Some Taste Pleasin' Pizza!

If you're pining for some pizza with a thin, crisp crust, a wide variety of topping and "real pizza" flavor, then you're in the mood for pizza from the Chef's Carry-Out. Choose any combination you like, the prices are just as pleasing as the pizzas: from \$1.55 for a medium size cheese pizza to \$3.75 for a large size delight covered with "the works"! Call or visit your Chef's Carry-Out soon—once you taste pizza from the Chef's Carry-Out, you'll soon be back for more!

Fellowship to hold annual worship service

The Clergy Fellowship of Arlington Heights is sponsoring the annual Ecumenical Worship Service at 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23, at St. James Catholic Church, 824 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. This year the worship service is entitled "Celebration of Unity" to celebrate the unity that is the church in Christ.

Many local people will be involved in the celebration. Special music will be provided by the "Voices" which are: Mrs. Phillip May, Arlington Heights; Mrs. David Soderberg, Mount Prospect; Mrs. Rudy Hatzche, Arlington Heights; and Mrs. Kenneth Samson, Mount Prospect. The guitarists accompanying them are Roy Olson, Mount Prospect, and Robert Schuch, Arlington Heights. The pianist for the celebration will be Mrs. Chris Devos of Arlington Heights.

THE CELEBRATION has been written by the Rev. Larry D. Carford, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Cross. He and the Rev. Richard Frick, Arlington Heights, will do the diolog sermon entitled "To-

gether. Power." Also participating in the celebration are the Rev. William Zayak, St. James; Rev. Roland Kock, Congregational Church; Rev. Leon Haring, First Presbyterian; and Rev. James Birmingham, St. John's.

This is an excellent opportunity for fellow Christians to come together in one place and experience the unity that is the church in Christ. Our separation is a scandal and the only way to overcome that is to worship and work together.

The celebration is another community event and all people interested are invited to attend. A pre-arranged hour will conclude the evening.

"Denial of St. Peter" by Hendrick Terbrughen (Photo courtesy of The Institute of Chicago)

The Parlo Hill at St. James will be filled with many banners made by local artists. Both new and familiar lyrics will be sung which express the unity of all Christians and of the People.

The celebration is another community event and all people interested are invited to attend. A pre-arranged hour will conclude the evening.

Church burglary

An ornamental altar rug valued at \$1,000 and two microphones were stolen Tuesday night from St. Theresa Catholic Church, 445 N. St. Charles, Palatine. Police said this is the second time this year that the church has been burglarized.

Open house at Stake Center

The Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2727 Lake Ave. W., will be open to the public from 1 to 5 p.m. this Sunday, Nov. 23.

Ministers will conduct visiting groups through the building and explain its use by members. The church is illuminated displays will be used to help in telling the "Wormon Story."

The Lake Avenue Center

Identity series enters 3d week

The third session of the Christian Identity Series presented by St. Raymond Church's adult education group will be held in the church auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21.

A panel will present "The Social Response to the Church and the Role of the Church in the Society." Panels will

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Friday, November 21, 1969

Page 5

Special consecration

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Religion NEWS & VIEWS

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'Denial of St. Peter' new art acquisition

The Art Institute of Chicago is displaying a recent acquisition by Hendrick Terbrughen, "The Denial of St. Peter."

The subject of the lesson-former to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday is "Soul and Body."

Plains to be read from the Bible include this verse from Psalm 101: "Why art thou cast down, O soul? and why art thou disquieted within me? Hope thou in the Lord: for he shall yet praise him, who in the health of my flesh shall be my salvation."

Terbrughen has in recent times achieved a position as the leader of the Utrecht School and an important influence on Dutch artists, in particular Vermeer and Rembrandt. For this reason "The Denial of St. Peter" is an important addition to the collection.

Loans for the Rembrandt showing were received from public and private collections in the United States, Canada and western Europe, as well as Poland and Czechoslovakia.

The Chicago showing is the first United States viewing of these outstanding paintings.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU

Nov. 23, 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Nov. 24, 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Nov. 25, 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Nov. 26, 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Nov. 27, 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Nov. 28, 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Nov. 29, 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Nov. 30, 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Dec. 1, 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Dec. 2, 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Dec. 3, 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Dec. 4, 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Dec. 5, 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Dec. 6, 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Dec. 7, 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Dec. 8, 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Dec. 9, 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Dec. 10, 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Dec. 11, 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Dec. 12, 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Dec. 13, 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Dec. 14, 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Dec. 15, 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Dec. 16, 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Dec. 17, 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Dec. 18, 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Dec. 19, 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Dec. 20, 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Dec. 21, 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Dec. 22, 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Dec. 23, 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Dec. 24, 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Dec. 25, 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Dec. 26, 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Dec. 27, 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Dec. 28, 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Dec. 29, 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Dec. 30, 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Dec. 31, 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Church of the Master -- United Church of Christ -- 827-7229

Band and Cantor

Rev. Keith Davis

9:15 a.m. 10:45 a.m. Church School-Morning Worship

"Come Join Us in Sunday Worship"

First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights

1900 E. WILCOX, CL-3-1112

SUNDAY SERVICES: Church School and Worship

9:00 A.M. 10:20 A.M. 11:40 A.M.

Heavy Car on all Services

Community Thanksgiving Service 10:00 A.M.

St. James Church

841 N. Arlington Heights Blvd.

Arlington Heights, Illinois

SUNDAY MASSES

6:45, 8:00

9:15, 10:30

11:15, 1:00

Rectory: CL 3-4305

First Presbyterian Church

(ORGANIZED 1855)

302 N. DUNTON ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Thanksgiving

"Our Acts of Thanksgiving"

Special Thanksgiving Service 8:00 A.M.

Children's Thanksgiving 9:30 A.M.

Office: "Cathedral"

Ministers

Paul Louis Stumpf D.D., Leon A. Haring

James D. Eby

First Baptist Church

Sunday School:

Morning Worship: 10:30

"Praise for Which To Be Thankful"

Evening Services:

"Constant Thanksgiving"

Curriculum Provided For All Services

Pastor: Albert A. Lusk

CL 3-2467

1211 W. Campbell Arlington Heights

Phone: 292-1713

First Church of Christ sets Thanksgiving service

A Thanksgiving Day service, including a period for expression of gratitude by members of the congregation, will be held at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Laund and Mason Sts. on Thursday, Nov. 27.

The public is welcome to attend the hour-long service, which will start at 11 a.m. in the church edifice. Care for small children is available. The First Reader, Gordon B. Snyder, will conduct the service, and read passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures."

Terbrughen has in recent times achieved a position as the leader of the Utrecht School and an important influence on Dutch artists, in particular Vermeer and Rembrandt. For this reason "The Denial of St. Peter" is an important addition to the collection.

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Curriculum Provided For All Services

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CL 3-2467

1211 W. Campbell Arlington Heights

Phone: 292-1713

People party — a real swing-dinging evening

By Gerry Walsh

Four hundred swinging people turned out for this year's "People Party" sponsored by the Human Relations Committee of Arlington Heights in the St. James Parish Center.

The star of the evening was Larry Hawkins, a man who has contributed a great deal to these parties in the last two years. He is the Carver High School coach and a director of special programs for the University of Chicago. Among Hawkins' many talents is calling dances from such countries as Portugal, Spain and Ireland. He kept everyone dancing away the hours.

HAWKINS was joined by 14 students from Carver High School who assisted him in teaching many of the dances. The chairman, Dr. and Mrs. Emanuel Thompson from St. James, deserve praise for their efforts.

When Father Devereux presided after a fast-paced dance, I look the opportunity to ask him what he thought of the party.

"It's a real good idea because people forget about themselves and the hectic life they sometimes put on," he said.

Will Gallagher, a local artist who has been active in the event for the last two years, said, "It's much larger and more enthusiastic this year. People came because they knew what was happening."



Dr. and Mrs. Emanuel B. Thompson, Arlington Heights, co-chairmen of the Human Relations Committee's "People Party," are greeted as they arrive at the St. James Parish Center by Richard Fribble, a member of the committee and an Arlington Heights author who has been active in the human relations project for several years.

Table talk

What's new on your grocer's shelves?

By Frances Altman

Would you care to guess how many food items you could buy at nearly any supermarket? Between 6,000 and 8,000 it would seem that there could not possibly be "another" new food product. Yet almost every month there is.

At the October National Appliance Conference, Mrs. Mary Ellen Jenks, director of home services for the Green Giant Co., introduced many of these new products.

Significantly, of the thousands of items in the grocery store, 40 per cent have been introduced since World War II. Mrs. Jenks said, "More than 5,000 new food items are introduced annually. Of these, only 1,500 are accepted by the grocer, and only 500 survive for longer than a year."

opaque plastic container with a reusable plastic lid. This can easily be converted to a first-aid kit, planter or sewing box. Among the newest soft magazines is *Leaver Brothers* Diet Imperial, also in a decorator server.

Another trend is toward individual servings of products such as Armour's four frozen, individual boned, breaded turkey roasts, each weighing four and one-half ounces. Two of the roasts are all white meat and two are all dark meat. They are roasted from the frozen state.

Breakfasts are available frozen, too, from Swanson. They are introducing three breakfasts: Pancakes and Sausage Patties, Scrambled Eggs with Sausage Patty and Country Style Fried Potatoes or French Toast and Sausage Patties.

RESEARCH has proven that homemakers like to buy food in reusable packages or containers. Accordingly, Armour & Co. has introduced a canned ham in a light-weight

EVERYTHING is not fancy. McCormick's latest is Tami Pie and Taco Casarete. The Tami Pie contains tomato pie seasoning mix, Mexican-style to

mato sauce, whole kernel corn and cornmeal for topping. The Taco Casarete contains taco seasoning mix, specially baked tortilla chips and Mexican-style tomato sauce. All that is needed for both is ground beef.

Casaretes are individual frozen-diced casaretes to which you simply add one-half cup of boiling water and wait five minutes. They are served in a plastic container.

BVP, a fabulous new food, is a textured vegetable protein being made in a wide variety of shapes and flavors by the Archer-Daniels-Midland Co. When fully hydrated, BVP becomes tender and chewable and readily absorbs fats and oils.

Alvageable TVP comes in many flavors, all the usual meat flavors as well as pepperoni, fruit, nut seasoned, Oriental, Irish style and Italian.

PATIO Mexican foods has introduced new frozen "burrito rolls," ideal as hors d'oeuvres, appetizers or snacks. An appropriate dip for the rolls is Patios' canned "tall rancheros," a combination of tomatoes, jalapeno peppers, onions and spices. This versatile sauce can be used as a filling for a "Mexican omelet" over fish dishes or with other south-of-the-border flavored recipes.

Chun King has a new Hawaiian Barbecue Sauce which adds a zesty flavor to cheese spreads, raw vegetables and meats. Chun King currently has in test markets a frozen mealball in sweet and sour, meatball, quickie hors d'oeuvre item.

For dessert consumers, Bird's Eye Cool 'N' Creamy frozen puddings packaged to serve meat and poultry prepared in the freezer, then thawed in the refrigerator for about 24 hours or microwaved in cold water for several hours. They come in chocolate, light chocolate, butterscotch and vanilla, in reusable tubs.

Jell-O Brand 12.3 is also new. It is a self-layering dessert mix which contains strawberry, raspberry, cherry, lime and orange flavors.

ONE-OF the new innovations in packaging is 3-M's new plastic film, which enables the homemaker to mount a wide variety of food items without any thawing before it goes into the oven. Meats and poultry prepared in this Scotchgard Oven Film are self-drying. Dishes of the type return to the produce in a "baking cycle."

The Green Giant Co. is already using this film for their new frozen lasagna dishes now in two test markets. At serving time all that is needed is to remove the film and carry the casserole to the table. Best of all, the oven stays spotless.

Appointed

Appointment of Mrs. Robert Weber of Hoffman Estates as an alternate representative of Wilton College has been announced by president Paul Swain, Havana.

President Haven said that Mrs. Weber will serve as an official representative of Wilton in furnishing information to prospective students and their parents and guidance counsel.

Founded in 1869 as one of the first colleges for women, Wilton offers a four-year program in the liberal arts and sciences. Recent additions to the campus include a \$2 million science center and a new dormitory complex.

PEO plans Christmas exchange

The F.W. chapter of P.E.O. met Nov. 12 at the home of Mrs. C.F. Johnson, with Mrs. Ivan Cole as co-hostess, for their annual winter work shop. Mrs. H. M. Whitacre was in charge of the program, and the day was spent in preparing materials for use by the Clearbrook School for the retarded.

The chapter's Christmas meeting will be held Dec. 11 at the home of Mrs. O. F. Lyman. The Harmonettes will present a musical program, and in lieu of a Christmas exchange, there will be a canned food drive for the common pantry. Mrs. Daniel Vitum will be co-chairman for this day.

Holmes names cheerleaders

The Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School cheerleaders for this school year have been chosen.

The girls will have a new look in uniforms this year and will extend their cheering to the wrestling and track meets as well as the basketball games. The seventh grade squad members are: Marie Linder, Linda Speltman, Barb Maeder, Mary Van Hecke, Kim Kinnepp, Val Peters, Donna Seale and Curly Schwach. The eighth grade squad members are: Terry Babin, Karen Peterson, Millie Garza, Ned Friedlander, Vicki Melia, Patty Gaudier, Diane Dussanier and Pam Kipac.

Les Dames plans downtown tour

The Les Dames Club of the Palatine Park District is sponsoring a trip to downtown Chicago on Tuesday, Dec. 9. The trip will include lunch and a show at Christmas, and will be followed by shopping and to enjoy the Christmas decorations and lovely show windows.

The eighth grade squad members are: Terry Babin, Karen Peterson, Millie Garza, Ned Friedlander, Vicki Melia, Patty Gaudier, Diane Dussanier and Pam Kipac. The trip will leave the Park District at approximately 10:15 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. The price of the trip will be \$4.50, which will include the bus and lunch. Registrations are now being taken at the Park District Office, 262 E. Palatine Rd. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday. For information call 359-4333.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wiegel

Patricia Prenzler weds Henry Wiegel

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prenter of Des Plaines recently gave their daughter, Patricia Ann, in marriage to Henry Wiegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wiegel Jr. of Arlington Heights.

The Oct. 18 ceremony was held in the First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights, with the Rev. Jarvis officiating.

The BRIDE wore an A-line ivory gown, with a small neckline of scalloped lace, and long sleeves. The high-waisted, fitted train was trimmed with matching lace, and her short, full veil carried a pearl and lace headband. Her bouquet was of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Linda Wiegel, maid of honor, and Miss Kathy Stein, bridesmaid, wore gowns of royal blue velvet with long sleeves and a high front neckline, accented by a low back. Their headpieces were of ice blue tulle, held by a large bow. The attendants carried sea blue marabou muffs.

Attending the groom were best man, Richard Wiegel, and

ushers, William Wiegel and Robert Prenter. A reception followed in the Palatine Country Club. Following a short honeymoon in Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Hoffman Estates.

At Stephens

Stephens College Parents' Weekend was held on the campus at Columbia, Mo., the weekend of Oct. 24 to 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Jones of Arlington Heights visited their daughter, Janice, a sophomore in the four-year women's college. A. F. Fitchard, also of Arlington Heights, spent the weekend visiting his daughter, Georgeanna, a junior. Activities during the weekend included a special production of "The Art of Stage" featuring students of music, dance and theater arts, an open house for parents and daughters in the home of the college's president and a dance for parents, daughters and sons.



Ten tasting will be more fun with Bigelow Tea Co.'s new assortment of 14 great teas from around the world. After all, everyone can offer coffee, tea, fruit. But only an imaginative hostess offers blends or jasmine, Drizzling, or mint tea.

Arlington coeds chosen

"Two-Arrow" Arlington Heights coeds, Pringle Wright and Jan Land, have been selected for membership on Fashion Board at the University of Tulsa.

Miss Wright, recently elected "Pledge Class Queen" in a prom-vote, charity event sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, is a freshman special education major. She is pledging Delta Gamma social society.

One of Fashion Board's activities is sponsoring the

"Best-Dressed Coed" contest at the University.

Former resident turns actress

Sue Le Beau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack T. Le Beau, formerly resident of Arlington Heights, will be featured in a lead role in the University of Southern California's production of "Summer and Smoke" by Tennessee Williams.

Miss Le Beau is a junior at USC and a 1967 graduate of Arlington High School. Miss Le Beau has played dramatic and written original melodramas in which she both acted and directed.

Day at HOME

Friday, November 21, 1969



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wiegel

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Attending the groom were best man, Richard Wiegel, and

Don't vote for a Republican Just because he's a Republican

Contrary to what you may think, Warman and Nixon have a lot more in common than Crane and Nixon.

Warman and Nixon want to de-escalate the Vietnam War. Crane wants to escalate it.

Warman and Nixon want responsible domestic spending. Crane doesn't want any domestic spending.

Warman and Nixon want every American to get the best possible education. Crane doesn't want anyone in college with less than a 115 I.Q.

Yes, Ed Warman's supported by the Democratic Party. And that might bother you a little.

But Crane has a history of support from the John Birch Society. And that should bother you a lot.

Send the Right Man To Congress



Vote Warman



Tuesday, Nov. 25

Sponsored by Citizens for Warman

Sorority aiding Eyes for Needy

New Eyes for the Needy, a non-profit, non-sectarian organization in Short Hills, N.J., needs used eyeglasses and sunglasses which are not broken, soft cases, metal frames and old gold and silver jewelry, including watches. This volunteer group has helped more than one-half million needy persons to see better. They have been endorsed by several organizations including the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Collection containers have been placed in drugstores, banks and supermarkets in Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines and Prospect Heights for the month of November by the Northwest Suburban Chapter of Delta Gamma. This is the chapter's ninth annual collection, and each year they have sent between 2,000 and 3,000 pairs of glasses to New Eyes.

Corbett Monica to launch NW Hospital's anniversary week

The appearance of popular comedian Corbett Monica will highlight the Northwest Community Hospital's Anniversary Ball Saturday, Dec. 6, in the Gold Coast Room of the Drake Hotel. Chicago radio personality John Doremus will act as the master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Robert Affini, reservations chairman, reports that already reservations are nearing the halfway mark for the event, limited to 500. The ball will occur as part of the hospital's anniversary week. The Lillian Keller Trio will play during the cocktail hour and dinner scheduled from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The Henry Brandon orchestra will provide late evening music for dancing with Corbett Monica featured in a 10 p.m. appearance.

Other area residents serving on the ball committee, headed by Dr. E. J. Jacobs, are Mrs. John Woods, vice chairman; Malcolm D. Macdonald, secretary; Mrs. Roland Franz, invitations; and Mrs. Donald Ewald, decorations.

Mrs. Peter Picotia is in charge of the business committee; Dr. Peter Sempron, menu; and Mrs. William Fairley and Mrs. Richard Wulfer, publicity. Dr. John Broadhead heads the patron committee; John Woods, special guests; and Jack Ryan, the book. Committee consultants are William Paley and Dr. Constantine S. Soter; Mrs. E. J. Jacobs will supervise the miscellanea committee and information, and co-official assistants are John R. Barzilay and Mrs. Robert Schuler.

Open: Mon. thru Fri. 8 to 8
Sat. 8 to 6, Sun. 9:30 to 1:30

WILLE

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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Miss Dacie Scripture who was crowned Miss Illinois of 1969 will be the guest speaker at the Mother's & Others' Campus Life luncheon Tuesday Nov. 25 at Scando House, Central and Rand Rds., Mount Prospect. All women of the area are invited for the 12:45 p.m. luncheon at which Campus Life Club leaders will report on current activities. Campus Life works directly with high school students to develop balance of Christmas from capital of meeting the challenges and responsibilities that face today's youth. For further information, call 259-5144.

Deaf adults to reveal thoughts on lifestyles

Have you ever wondered how deaf adults feel about their education, their social life, their vocations and their avocations? Those interested will have the opportunity to find out at the next general meeting of Deaf Children Unlimited, Tuesday, Nov. 25, at Glenview Community Church, 1000 Elm St., Glenview. Coffee will be served at 7:45 p.m., and the meeting will begin at 8:15 p.m.

A panel of Chicago deaf adults will present some of their thoughts and then field questions about what lies ahead for deaf children as they reach adulthood.

FOUR of the eight planned meetings of the Regional Planning Task Force for Hearing Impaired have been completed. About 45 teachers, parents, administrators and resource people have been active in these meetings.

Spares to hear experts on inflation problems

Noel Anderson of Palatine and Ronald D. Officer of Des Plaines will speak on money inflation problems at 7:30 p.m. at the Nov. 30 meeting of the Spares, Glenview Community Church, 1000 Elm St., Glenview.

They will show slides and conduct a question and answer period at the conclusion of their talk.

Hugh W. Long and Co. Officer is midwestern representative for American Express Investment Management Co. of San Francisco, which is distributor and manager of the Commonwealth Group of Mutual Funds. He is a graduate of Northern Illinois University with a degree in marketing and finance, and was midwestern representative for H. B. Fuller Co. before joining American Express.

Officer has won awards for outstanding sales from both companies. He is a member of the Council of Profit Sharing Chairmen.

The Spares is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization composed of single, widowed or divorced adults. It is sponsored by the Glenbrook Municipal Council.

"Pretty Face" party for sightless teens

It's a luncheon party: it's a "Make a Pretty Face" program; it's entertainment by Mary Kaye at the piano, Don Jamerson and Dave Robinson in guitar and vocal duo, and disk jockey Jay Johnson.

It's feminine teenage fun but the invitations and program for this event are printed in braille. The participants are 70 blind teen girls from Chicago and the surrounding area, a guest list compiled through the Board of Education, the Catholic Charities, the Illinois Visually Handicapped Institute, the Light-house for the Blind and the State of Illinois Rehabilitation for the Blind.

Square dancers feature turkey

The Stowpokes Square Dance Club will feature a turkey raffle at their Nov. 21 dance, 8 to 11 p.m. The club meets at the corner of Euclid and Wheeling Rds., one block east of Randolph.

Gene Tidwell and the Davies will provide music and calling for the evening.

Christmas

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7 1/2' Scotch Pine.....	\$27.95
6 1/2' Scotch Pine.....	\$27.95
7' Flocked Scotch Pine.....	\$28.95
7 1/2' Scotch Pine.....	\$26.95
7 1/2' Scotch Pine.....	\$39.95
6 1/2' Douglas Fir.....	\$25.95
7 1/2' Douglas Fir.....	\$36.95
6 1/2' Sierra Blue Spruce.....	\$31.95
4 1/2' Starlight Custom Vinyl.....	\$20.95
7 1/2' Starlight Custom Vinyl.....	\$39.95

Tinsel Garland
4" X 42"
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Tree & Table Decorations,
Bells Etc.
Fireplace Stockings for the Kiddies
Wrapping paper, gift boxes, tags.

Six teams see action in weekend sports

Basketball finally gets underway on the variety level tonight for six teams as Fenton travels to Fremont, Palmatine goes to Glenbrook North, Prospect enters in Evanston, Wheeling trades up to Crystal Lake, Honeybush Graylake and Mount East invade New Trier West.

On these teams, Prospect and Honeybush take on the most rigorous opening schedule as each plays a game again tomorrow night. The Hawks will be off to Holy Cross while the Knights will try to defeat the Braves on the Wheaton home court.

MINO PLAYING tomorrow night will be Southbarn Catholic League defending champion, Tenthame (when they are lost) Quigley North.

The Hawks will also be engaged in wrestling and swimming meets this weekend with the grapplers at Fimov Park, tonight and the swimmers at Glenbrook North tomorrow.

Elk Grove will host rough Glenbrook South tomorrow at 2 p.m. on the mats in that school's opening water activity.

Knight's have 5 grappers back

By Linda Hamilton Sports Editor

Five Interhaves have returned to Dave Ziemek's Prospect wrestling team. The squad prepares to defend its conference title for the sixth time in a row.

The Knights made it through an undefeated conference

last year and absorbed just one setback, that to Ziemek's brother Tom and the Maine South Hawks. That was the Prospect's first loss to Maine South in three encounters.

ZIEMEK, in his fourth year as head coach of Prospect, says that this year's team is "from my standpoint the

best team ever." But, he says, Prospect also will be engaged in its "toughest schedule" this year.

The Knights will face eleven teams in the state as well as at Maine South, Maine East and 16 teams at the Glenbrook South Invitational, just after Christmas. Prospect is also entered in the West Leyden

Quid which will have both West Leyden and Deerfield to contend. Both teams were among the top 10 in the state last year.

Back for another go at the mats this year are 107-pound sophomore John Layr, 123-pound junior Len Verde, 145-pound senior Kim Klein and

165-pound senior Tim Loeffel. Most of the weights this year have been moved up a couple of pounds and some new weights have been added. Ziemek is in favor of this change and says it can do nothing but help Prospect this year. "This may not be so in other years, but in this year,"

THE REASON Ziemek is so happy is that he has an abundance of wrestlers this year and several whose weight is close to theirs. "We need their hand at wrestling."

Notable among the new wrestlers are heavyweight junior Paul Beck, who may lead a starting position at that weight; junior Don Kephner, who is fighting with Lauren Nelson for the 165-pound; and Don Weber, who wrestles at 107 after being a gymnast last year. Kephner had played basketball as a freshman and sophomore.

Tim Theobald, a junior, will fill the 98-pound slot while Tom Guttas battles it out with Layr.

Kim Klein will be at 115, Verde at 123 and senior Don Petersen at 130. Two seniors, Don Brash and Jim Skuban, are vying for 137 while senior Scott Brash has the 154-pound position won at Juniper McKillop Gilbert will wrestle at 155. Loeffel at 165 and Pat Packard will hold down the 175 slot.

PACKARD is a junior but did not wrestle last year as he transferred from St. Viator. Either Nelson or Kephner will make it at 185 while the heavyweight will be either Don Rogers, Beck or John Potts.

Others who may get a chance are John Cropper at either 145 or 155, and John Shaw, Conant, Arlington and perhaps Harvey to give his squad a battle for the league honors.

THE FIRST meet for the Knights will be Wednesday at Maine West.

DP Jr. wrestling

The Des Plaines Park District Junior High wrestling team will meet Wednesday, Dec. 3, with a meet at Deerfield. The program is open to all boys in the seventh and eighth grades who wish to wrestle. All boys, according to head coach V.J. Locascio, should practice a week before the meet. The meet will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday after school and Saturday mornings at 9 a.m. All boys interested should contact the park office at 296-0106 for further information.

Demons dedicate swimming pool to Sam Marzullo Sunday

Sunday at 2 p.m., Maine East High School will dedicate its new swimming pool which is to be named in honor of former coach and athletic director Sam Marzullo.

The Sam Marzullo Natatorium will recognize the ac-

complishments of a man who spent 38 years working with the young athletes of Maine East as head track coach, head swimming coach, and finally, athletic director.

MARZULLO came to

Maine in 1926 and initially headed the track program when the school was the state secondary unit in the Park Ridge Des Plaines area.

From 1926 to 1927 Marzullo turned out seven after-

noon swimmers.

The pool which is to be opened in his honor is 45 feet wide and 75 feet in length. It will have six individual lanes, and two, one-meter diving boards.

COMPLETING the installation will be underwater observation windows, underwater lights and speakers, and a bubble system to aid divers.

Seating capacity of the new pool has been estimated at 500.

The public, along with several hundred professional friends of coach Marzullo have been invited to the dedication to honor the record of this outstanding instructor.

DP speed skating

The Des Plaines Park District Speed Skating Club will open its 1968-70 season at Missouri City participating in a challenge meet by the state of Missouri against the state of Illinois on Saturday, Nov. 22. The meet will be held on a 16-lap indoor track.

The club will be traveling all over the state for meet this season.

Day SPORTS

Page 10
Friday,
November 21,
1969

AHS boosters plan activities

Arlington High School's Cardinal Booster Club is presenting an activity night for parents between 7-10 p.m. Monday night.

The night, being held at en-

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Knight swimmers balanced

By Jim O'Donnell

The Prospect Knight swimming team is entering into the 1969-70 season with new incentive and optimism and the first Mid-Suburban League conference swimming championship as an ultimate goal, according to head coach Jerry Loyvey.

The Knights have been working out two hours a day at

the Northwest YMCA since the beginning of November. Coach Loyvey hinted that morale on the team was high for so early in the season.

ONE BIG PROSPECT goal this season is to equal or better the record of last year, which finished with an 8-7 slate. The first record marked the first time in the annuals of Prospect sports that a

swimming team finished above the 500 mark.

Returning from that contingent are six senior lettermen. The half dozen tankers are spread out over five events, to Coach Loyvey thinks that he does not have a great rebuilding job in the middle.

Heading the list of mono-grant-winning returnees are Mike Craig, freshman and Dave Stitt. Both turned in fine performances last year and will be counted upon to lead the Knights off the springboard this season.

Curt Brash, another tanker, figures to be at least two points for the Knights. An excellent butterflyer, he will also probably get the nod in the 200-yard individual medley.

Jim Conway, included among the sextet, has been turning in good times in the distance races.

THE REMAINING two letter winners, Scott Hayes and Rich Morrison, have not yet been placed in any one event.

Additional help in the sprints should come from juniors Guy Sandbrook and Steve Kirchoff. Both did well with 200 yards and have been working hard in pre-season practice.

Sophomore Jeff Larson's clockings in the dash events have also rated mention by Loyvey. Junior Mark Tholmann is expected to provide the Knights with some depth in the butterfly.

The Knights do have one fairly big gap this year, Loyvey observed. "We don't have outstanding performers."

N.Y. Stock Exchange Company Wishes to Acquire **CUSTOM MACHINE BUILDER**

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the we did last year in Jim Young. Young, who graduated in June completed in seventh grade for the team by swimming down the list of the final 1000 in the swimming points.

The added incentive for the team this season will come from the fact that the Mid-Suburban League now recognizes swimming as a conference sport. The first Mid-Suburban championship ever

will be awarded in the spring after the first conference meet in February.

FOUR OTHER MSL schools will be fielding tank squads for the coming season. They are Hersey, Forest View, Elk Grove, Arlington, and Prospect will swim against each contingent in a dual meet.

On the frosh-level level, the Prospectors have two freshmen who have been looking good, in Loyvey's estimation. The pair, John Todd and Jeff Young, are showing excellent potential. Jeff Young is the younger brother of last year's superstar Jim.

Drain on gym commission

Sidney C. Drain, well-known Mount West High School coach and business education instructor, has been appointed a member of the United States Gymnastics Commission.

The appointment was announced last week by the United States Gymnastics Federation and indicated that Drain would be the only high school representative on the commission.

ARTHUR GANDER, president of the Federation of International Gymnastics, started the commission to administer gymnastics in the United States. Gander's plan to start such a commission began during the Olympic games in Rome in 1968.

Members of the newly formed commission will meet in Tucson, Ariz. on Jan. 23-26.

Mikita at Ladendorf Olds



Left-Excited Dave Ladendorf gets some first-hand tips from "one of the best," Stan Mikita. (Photo by Bob Petraskey)

Sport magazine lists top events

Sport magazine has just announced the results of their National Sports Events of the '60s poll, and two events, the New York Jet set, were selected by 250 newspaper sports editors as the outstanding sports events of the year.

At the top of the poll, 42 percent of those polled picked the New York Jet set as the top event of the last 10 years, while 12 percent went for the breaking of the Ruths record. The rest of the votes for the top event of the year were split among the other events.

THE EDITORS felt that Mike Marzullo was the event of 1968. In '61 Marzullo broke the home run record, and the following year, another baseball star, Mervyn Wynn, hit 40 home runs topped the list.

The Los Angeles Dodgers swept the World Series over the New York Yankees in 1963. The 1963 voting, in 1964, was a close thing, with the Los Angeles Dodgers' 3-0 record over the New York Yankees being the top story.

In 1965, the efforts of Sandy Kousser finally overhauled the Baltimore Colt-Crown Bay Packer sudden death for the Western Division championship.

THE TOP STORY of 1966 was a football contest between the Baltimore Colts and the New York Jets, played on a 10 to 10 tie which produced endless argument, and a landslide vote of

Finally, the story of the decade took place last January as the Jets downed the Colts for the 1969 Professional Football Championship.

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approval as the story of the year.

1967 and 1968 produced two more big baseball events as Carl Yastrzemski and Derek Jeter were the main topics of conversation in the sports world.

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Home Buyers Guide

DAY PUBLICATIONS

Friday, November 21, 1969



*"Great
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Great Homes of Yesterday
and Today...
featured each Friday
with the Day's
Home Buyer's Guide

Featured Above:

Berkeley, Charles County, Virginia

Berkeley has no peer among the James River plantations as a center of historical interest and as a beautifully restored example of the mansions that graced Virginia's "Golden Age." The land on which it stands was part of a grant made in 1619 by King James I to the Berkeley Company and was designated "Berkeley Hundred." On December 4, 1619, the settlers stepped ashore there and in accordance with the proprietors' instructions that "the day of our ships' arrival...shall be yearly and perpetually

kept as a day of Thanksgiving" celebrated the first Thanksgiving Day more than a year before the Pilgrims arrived in New England. Original historical documents in the Congressional Library give proof to these statements. The early Georgian mansion, which is said to be the oldest three-story brick house in Virginia, was built in 1726 by Benjamin Harrison. His grandson, who was later to become President of the United States, was born at Berkeley.

Courtesy of Virginia Department of Conservation and Economic Development Richmond 19, Va.



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Bell Federal Savings and Loan Association

In the heart of Bell Town, The Weather Bell Corner, Monroe and Clark,
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Lamplighter Towers

List real estate transfers

Cook County Recorder said R. Owen listed the following real estate transfers in Monticello and Pleasant townships for the week ending Nov. 16.

Drs. Whelan, 1751 Evergreen, Edinburg A. Corbett to John J. Corbett, 329; 1684 Howard, Joseph M. Quirk to James J. Molinaro, 524-1754 Howard, Robert M. Clark to Gary E. Cooper, 522-56; 787 Forest Ave., Donald E. Uchling to Scott H. Finn, 539; 1098 Third Ave., Howard C.

Wardner to John E. Rathwell, 59-50.
1928 Estes Ave., Kathleen M. Mathis to William Kuntze, 5311; 1818 Second Ave., William Van Nott to Robert Zaidenick, 510-50; 1091 Henry Ave., Norman J. Larson to Howard H. Jacoby, 544-50; 562 Radcliffe, Steven G. Mier to Nicholas Wade, Inc., 514; 706 Rose Ave., Neil A. Hoffmuller to James A. Thomas, 535.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
911 N. Clarendon, Clara B. Erickson to James O. Amund, 542; 706 Clarendon, A. I. Gerald Muehne to Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co., 512; 2225 Patton, Frank Scavafilla to Gertrude Glenski, 543-50; 1815 Avon St., Jack D. Handers to James

R. Murphy, 515-50; 110 S. Windsor Dr. G. Wayne Knicker to Charles T. Peterson, 541.
525 S. Gibbons, Robert E. Metten to Theodore C. Aveton, 530; 1104 N. Mitchell, Thomas J. Fitchard to Robert J. Smith, 533; 528 S. Bristol Ln., Lawrence P. Swanson to James T. Ryan, 542-50; 119 N. Harvard St., Robert E. Iverson to William E. Pichard, 531; 1077 S. Jules, Clarence E. Carter to Thomas E. Brabury, 536.

1633 N. Vail, David J. Chevalier to Brian V. Blake, 510; 916 N. Stratford, Walter C. Wessel to Kenneth J. Stot, 532; 2330 Brighton Pl., Minor-Verberg Co. to Michael V. Phibbs, 535; 842 N. Hickory, Martin L. Fritchman to Leonard S. Moravec, 522-50.

BUFFALO GROVE
13410 Wood, George P. Nichols to Kenneth E. Sharp, 515.

18 Katherine Ct., Donald S. Pinnett to Fred G. Emery, 51; 453 Gregg Ln., Dennis J. Prockter to Richard P. Gottschall, 525.
Mount Prospect, 419 Bohm, Orlin K. Richard Scholtz to Danny C. Tait, 520; 1103 Greenfield Ln., Jack C. Nugel to Karl J. Kaniak, 536; 1106 Greenwood Dr., Dorothy V. Hermann to Horace D. Lester, 514; 308 N. Owen St., Kenneth E. Kuntz to Harry R. Heister, 525; 1714 Azalea Ln., Raymond E. Boge to John R. Lathia, 539; 1 N. William St., Cornelius J. Ulrich to Paul B. Grims, 536-50; 2304 E. Gregory, Lloyd R. Ellerthorpe, 543.
Prospect Heights, 1314 Poplar Dr., William D. Duff to E. J. Snider, 544-50.

Wheeling, 147 W. Jeffrey, Michael J. Buegner to Lee S. Schneider, 525-50; 174 Green Dr., James T. Cuckler to Robert H. Humbert, 524; 127 N. Wolf Rd., Roderick M. Toland to Warren Nease, 516.

\$33,000,000 Lamplighter Towers to have 1,134 units

A dramatic \$33,000,000 luxury high-rise complex to be known as Lamplighter Towers, the first of its kind in the rapidly growing O'Hare Field area, was announced jointly today by Jay B. Felner, board chairman of De-Cor Corp., the developer, and Stephen C. Cohen Jr., vice president of Greenbaum Mortgage Co., who are financing the project.

Lamplighter Towers will be in 114-story complex of its buildings. The first phase is already under construction. Each phase will contain indoor and outdoor swimming pools, a gymnasium, sauna, tennis, workout room, putting greens, tennis and recreation courts and recreational buildings. It will be located on Delphi St. on the east, East River Rd. on the west and will be approximately two blocks south of the Kennedy Expressway in Chicago.

The first phase of Lamplighter Towers will consist of two 15-story sound-conditioned centrally air-conditioned apartment towers containing 378 units. The first phase is for occupancy starting in January, 1970, according to Felner.

RENTALS will range from \$145 for efficiency apartments, \$195 for one-bedroom apartments, \$245 for two-bedroom apartments to \$625 per month for eight two-story.

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15-story tower. Greenbaum is providing funds for the second 15-story tower.

Engineers and architects of the project are Seymour Einstein Associates. Parking facilities include heated underground and surface parking for every apartment.

CTA buses will go directly to the development, and the CTA Rapid Transit system is currently under construction to all parts of Chicago, including the loop.

It is prospective to industrial parks in Franklin Park, Rosemont and Northwest.

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Decline of housing predicted if tax reform bill is passed

A sharp decline in the construction of apartment buildings for families of all income levels if the tax reform bill now before the Senate is passed was predicted today by John O. McCabe, president of the Northeast Suburban Board of Realtors.

"Such a cut in an already existing shortage of dwellings and would point up the paradox of the federal government promoting to want to stimulate construction on the one hand while actually taking steps to discourage it," he said.

This contradictory situation resulted from the Senate Finance Committee's refusal to heed the warning of Realtors, home builders and developers and investors for commercial and residential structures that the House-approved provisions of the tax reform bill would mean drastic overhauling.

McCabe said the straight line method for the depreciation of the most existing buildings as the most serious, because it would sharply restrict the market for buildings, thereby deterring investors and developers from new construction.

McCabe pointed out that the Northeast Suburban Board of Realtors favors tax reform and that the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards, of which it is a member, was the first association to promulgate a formula which would close loopholes on an equitable basis and require no payment by the owner.

The current bill, however, chokes off the investment while exempting other investments of the economy.

"The decline in investor yield on buildings as a result of this provision, as the bill, will either shift the investor attention and money to other higher yielding investment sources, or require an increase in rents to compensate for the loss in return on investments," McCabe said.

NAREE will urge the U.S. Senate, during the forthcoming debate on the tax reform bill, to reinstate the 100 percent declining balance method of depreciation for existing buildings, he said.

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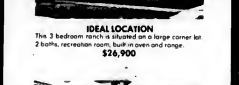
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Named director

Robert J. Kennedy has been named William M. Hickey director, sales and marketing for all operations of the Kennedy Co. The Kennedy Co. specializes in the sale and construction of new homes in Lake Forest, Barrington and Mundelein. Prior to his appointment, Hickey was the sales manager of the Old Mill Area in Lake Forest. William M. Hickey has been actively engaged in new home sales for the past nine years and has sold over 100 million dollars worth of new homes. Hickey resides with his wife, Arlene, and three children, 21½ Marshall, Des Plaines.

On Stage tryouts set for Sunday

The first of three tryouts for the Music On Stage musical "Once Upon A Mattress" will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23, in the Prospect High School auditorium, 801 Kensington, Mount Prospect. The remaining tryouts will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 24, and at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25.

Scripts and music will be available at tryouts. Gordon Palmer, music director, will start with a group rehearsal of songs from the show. Individuals trying out for singing leads may bring their own music to demonstrate their voice quality and range. Prospective dancers should be prepared to try a few routines devised by the choreographer, Ron Vandenberg.

Tom Ventres is director. The tryouts are open to all members of Music On Stage and to anyone interested in joining the group. "Once Upon A Mattress" will be produced in April.

Palmer has listed the songs for the tryouts. Information can be obtained by calling 312-793-1125 in the evening.

Name manager

Hugh J. Carroll, 1720 Skapadock Dr., Prospect Heights, recently accepted the position of restaurant manager at Holiday Inn, Mount Prospect.

Carroll was formerly with the North Shore Country Club in Glenview for five years.



Ned Locke, ringmaster of WGN Television's "Boat's Crew" will be on hand to introduce Santa Claus at the Randhurst Shopping Center on Nov. 28 at 9:30 a.m. "Boat's Crew" is co-located Monday through Saturday at noon on Channel 9.

What's happening in the area?

By Tom Hamilton

"What's Happening" is a listing of activities in the area for youth. The activity may be sponsored by a club, church, school or park, or it may be a commercial event. Send information on what's happening to What's Happening, Day Publications, 117 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, 60056. Tell us and The Day will tell others. What's Happening with you.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: The College presents tonight for your enjoyment, Spirit, for \$5 anyone can get the Letter and Truth.

ROLLING MEADOWS: Tonight at 8 p.m. at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Rd. there will be a dance featuring the ever-

popular, oh, so much fun group, the Soul Machine, for \$2.

PALATINE:

The appearance of folk singer and concert artist John White Jr. at Harper College, which was originally set for last Friday, has been rescheduled for Monday at 8 p.m. The appearance will be in Lecture Hall E-106. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, and 75 cents for students, while those Harper students and faculty presenting ID cards will be admitted free.

WAUKEGAN:

At the Wild Geese, Belvidere Rd. and Lewis, tonight will be appearing the all-girl group Circle of Love, for \$5. Tomorrow will be The Prodig and a Mini Skirt Contest. Admission is \$2, and girls in mini skirts get in for \$1.50.

A special show will be put on Wednesday night. The show will feature the Soul Machine, and the Main, for \$2.50.

CHICAGO:

Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra, will direct the Chicago Symphony at the Opera House in a special concert for visiting delegates to the 46th National A-H Club Congress. The concert will feature Lichakovsky's

Palmiste from "Eugene Onegin," and Suite from "The Nutcracker." Ballet, Opera, 75, as well as other selections by different companies. The concert will be at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 1. The Pennsylvania Ballet will give eight performances of "The Nutcracker" Dec. 17 to 23 at the Opera House. Tickets for the performance may be obtained at the Opera House box office.

Hospital slates seminar

Wednesday, Dec. 3 in the date set for a seminar on transporting emergency patients to critically ill and injured persons in the Northwest suburbs, the seminar is jointly sponsored by St. Alexius Hospital and the Elk Grove Village and Hanover Park Fire Departments. Harold Labinsky, M.D., is coordinator of the program.

groups and private ambulance services who routinely transport critically ill and injured persons in the Northwest suburbs, the seminar is jointly sponsored by St. Alexius Hospital and the Elk Grove Village and Hanover Park Fire Departments. Harold Labinsky, M.D., is coordinator of the program.



Restaurant of the Week

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Mr. Steak Restaurant, in the Georgetown Shopping Center in Wood Dale, is offering a mouth-watering special during the first part of each week. For lovers of good food (and fun and) ... steaks, fish, and chicken are featured on Mondays through Thursdays. Pick any one for only \$1.49 and enjoy good eating, plus all the interesting And, Main & Dessert, Mr. Steak has a complete kids menu with food they like at a price you can afford.

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Arlington High cast combats Ice Age in 'Skin of Our Teeth'

Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer-winning comedy "The Skin of Our Teeth" read-off play in the Arlington High School drama season continues tonight and Saturday with curtain times at 8.

The play concerns the George Antrabos family as they combat the Ice Age, the Flood and War. According to Wilder, the family of man (Antrabos) has survived by "the skin of our teeth."

Director Douglas K. Murphy said the play is a tribute to man, first produced while "we were in the throes of World War II." He said, "The play is delightfully filled with anachronisms, as if Wilder had playfully stirred history with a stick."

PLAYING The many-sided role of Sabina, a character who frequently interrupts the action for her own comments, is Karen Munson, a

junior appearing in her first play. G. Michael Ruder, veteran Arlington High School actor, has the role of Mr. Antrabos, head of the family of man. Elizabeth Zelen, senior, plays Mrs. Antrabos, the prototype mother-figure of family living in Exaction, N.J. Gerald A. Sublette Jr. plays Henry Antrabos, who in Cain, brother to Abel in the Bible. He is variously the child, the

son and the enemy in war. The daughter, the ideal of most fathers, is Gladys Antrabos, played by Jacqueline McMillan. Alan Hess appears as stage manager of the play. Alan is editor of the school newspaper, The Cardinal. The Fortune Teller who warns the family of the approach of the Great Flood is played by neophyte Barbara Pump. Wesley Van Winkle Sr. is also making his first play ap-

pearances in the roles of astronomer and bridge caller. OTHER SENIORS in the 32-man cast are Michael Knack, Richard Ross, Fred L. Morrison, Dick Rauch, Kristine T. Walter, Susan Ramsey, Paul Thompson, Tim Fisher, Evelyn Wagner, Michael Ford, Darrell Rowander and Maria de los Mercedes Cervino. Student from Arlington Service, American Field Service.

Other juniors in the play are Trent Clabrey, Joan Kohler, Martin Hager, Russell Daugherty, Sue Lynn Ramsey, Karen Weston, Diane Blum and Kerry Weston. Sophomores are Lloyd Seaton Jr. and Deedrick Munro. Instead of the ordinary household pets such as dogs and cats, the Antrabos family have a mammoth and a dinosaur who become extinct dur-

ing the Ice Age. These are played by A. Richard Cook and Sherry Johnson. Thomas Friel, a member of the English department at the high school, is in charge of the technical direction. Mrs. Candy Allgaier may be contacted for tickets, or they may be purchased from any cast member. The number of the school is CL-9-1854. Advance reservations on Friday and Saturday are urged.



Restaurant of the Week

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Ladies... this is especially for you! Something new and exciting is going on at the Elk Colonial Inn on Wood Dale. Every Friday and Saturday night, special prices for your lucky girls will be good from 6 pm till closing. And, while you're here have some of their good food. Fish on Friday, and goodness all week long! Casual, fun, and the place to be!

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Tomorrow Is Today

By Joseph Delonise

TODAY'S MESSAGE:

Reincarnation. Continued from Thursday.
How often I've heard, "I wonder what it is like, being in eternity." Too few realize we are in eternity now, at this very moment. To be without eternity is to be without Spirit. Spirit is eternal.

It's up to you to make your own decision. Is reincarnation fact or fable? Do we or do we not reincarnate? I believe we do. Though never really proven, it is like so many other things, such as the wind. Have you ever seen it? It's been here, eternally also. Would anyone be foolish enough to say that wind is a figment of man's imagination?

Now, think about it, and arrive at your own conclusions.

LETTERS:

Dear Mr. Delonise:

I am a wife and mother of two, a boy, 15, and a girl, 9, I would like to have a home. Can you see my marriage being affected if I do?

My son has gone more year of high school after this one. Do you see him going to college and completing it.

Dear Mrs. D.L.:

I feel as though you shouldn't go to work for at least another year. I do see your son going to college and completing it.

Dear Mr. Delonise:

I am 42 years old today and have reason to believe I am pregnant. Could you tell me if I am and if so, that the baby will be? Do I need to watch out for anything that might prevent my being healthy? I would also be interested to know when you think it will be born. I've lost complete track of time for calculation.

I have two daughters. One is 19 and in college. She met a very fine man in September. Can you predict anything of this meeting?

Dear M.S.:

I do feel you are in your third month now. I see a light. Next time keep track of the dates.

Be very careful about a fall, especially around a three-type type of diversion, in the spring. As far your daughter, I feel this is the beginning of a wonderful relationship.

Dear Mr. Delonise:

We moved to this area from the West several months ago. My husband is unhappy with his job and the area and would like to move back to the West, but I am reluctant to leave because of elderly parents. Can you tell me what you see in the future for us?

Dear Mrs. R.S.:

He tried it your way, now try it his. At this time I feel your husband's feelings should be considered.

Dear Mr. Delonise:

Thirteen years ago I saw a psychic who told me if I married my husband we would have a great deal of misfortune. Boy, I was right. Personally my husband and I are very happy, but business reverses and health problems have been fantastic.

Two years ago my husband had a massive cancer. Last year I went to a doctor and he suspects an aneurism. All tests so far have proved negative, but I have more to go which requires hospital care and I can't bring myself to leave my children or my husband (because of his health) to take it.

Do you see a great urgency to have this test immediately? My husband is also overhauling a new business venture. Will it be a success or another reversal?

Dear Mrs. J.C.:

I am not at liberty to answer medical questions, but I feel that following the advice of your doctor is of the utmost importance. I feel confident around your husband improving, both work and health-wise.

Calendar of events

This calendar is prepared as a public service by the Mount Prospect Community Center. Any organization wishing to contribute should call Mrs. Helen Becker, CL 3-7469. Deadline for listing in Tuesday of the preceding week. This calendar covers the week of November 22-28.

MONDAY

Mount Prospect Rotary Club, Old Orchard Country Club, 12:15 p.m.

MT TOPS, Mount Prospect Community Center, 8 p.m.

Country Chords Chapter, Sweet Adelines International, 8:15 p.m.

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Country Chords Chapter, Sweet Adelines International, 8:15 p.m.

TUESDAY

Camp Fire Circle, District Committee meeting, Mount Prospect Community Center, 9:15 a.m.

Wetzel McCormick, 211 N. Elmwood, Palatine, green grant of honor Col. Edwin E. (Buzz) Aldrin, Jr., in the rebuilding of the Illinois Masonic Medical Center's Tranquility Hall. W. Clement Stone, president of Commercial Insurance Co. of America, noted Chicago philanthropist and honorary chairman of the Medical Center's Citizens Board presented the center with a \$4,000,000 gift. To commemorate this gift, and the "great leap for mankind" here on earth which it represents, Col. Aldrin made a brief stop, using his official astronaut's boot, which will be cast in bronze and placed at the entrance to the W. Clement Stone Pavilion for the Health Sciences now under construction adjacent to the present Medical Center structure on Wellington in Chicago.

Northwest Suburb Council of Boy Scouts grows fast

The Northwest Suburban Council of Boy Scouts, which has its service center at 1622 Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, has experienced unusually heavy growth in the last few years. The financial need is far greater than funds available.

The United Way, which is an agency of the Boy Scouts Community Chest, has contributed to this group of young men.

Mrs. Kenneth E. Holmes, secretary of the Des Plaines Community Chest, said, "Des Plaines residents have been making investments in Boy Scout activities."

Each year their investments of time and resources have aided the scouting program.

In 1969, scouting will have 6,000 adult leaders serving 18,000 boys in the northwest suburbs. The council provides scouting through some 40 individual cub scout packs, boy scout troops and explorer posts, each with its own volunteer leaders.

Mrs. Holmes continued, "since scouting is primarily a volunteer movement by adults, money provided by the Des Plaines Community Chest is expended to provide services to strengthen the effectiveness of the volunteer leader also."

The scouting council provides literature, insignias, certificates of advancements and badges needed by all leaders to carry on their programs. It provides membership registration, subscriptions to Boy's Life magazine and annual charting of all scout units.

The educational and relationship program provides a library of more than 15 training films, filmstrips, screens, projectors, and other visual needs.

The camping and outdoor activities include the maintenance of two summer camps; Camp Noyawin in Wild Rose, Wis., and Nantawgan, Scout Reservation in Trapp, Wis. It also maintains three year-round camps for all scout units.

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WEDNESDAY
Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club, Drop In Center, Ranch Mart Shopping Center, Buffalo Grove, 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

THURSDAY
Happy Thanksgiving

FRIDAY
VFW Prospect Post 1337, Family fish dinner, VFW Hall, 5:30 to 8 p.m.

VFW Prospect Post 1337, Social meeting, VFW Hall, 8 p.m.

Mount Prospect Club House, "Prospect" Prospect Community Center, 8 p.m.

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Youths win awards for movies

A 6-minute movie produced by a 19-year-old Mount Prospect filmmaker has won a special award for excellent camera handling in the senior category of the seventh annual Kodak Teen-Age Movie Awards.

David Aming, 719 N. Forest Ave., will receive a \$25 cash award for his color film, "Alpha and Omega." His co-producer was 17-year-old Donna Dolan, 385 Circle C, Palatine.

Two movies produced by Prospect Highsen teenagers were also recognized in this year's awards. "The Thunder Lizards," a 10-minute film co-produced by Roger Kuhn, 9 N. Parkway, and Blake Frodin, 2306 Sherwood, won an honorable mention in the junior category. "A Look At Protest" won an honorable mention in the senior category for Ken Laughlin, 107 N. Palatine.

EVOLUTION, "in the beginning" through history to the hydrogen bomb and beyond, is treated in Aming's message film, "Alpha and Omega."

It is a "comment on the beauty, durability and simplicity of life and nature in spite of man's efforts to complicate it," according to Aming.

"I am constantly updating the balance of nature. I was inspired by nature's durability and success in withstanding it."

AMING, a Prospect High School graduate, now a Columbia College, Chicago sophomore, is majoring in cinematography. He was an honorable mention winner in the 1968 awards. His next film will be a documentary on pollution.

"The Thunder Lizards" uses clay animation to "recreate the day-to-day life of dinosaurs during the Jurassic and Cretaceous Periods," according to 14-year-old Roger Kuhn, a freshman at John Hersey High School, Arlington Heights.

The prehistoric animals eat, drink, swim in lakes, fight to the death and roam their tropical jungle in the 8-mm color film.



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Abandoned cars--they junk up the area and eat up tax dollars

By Mary Lind

In the northwest suburbs, the problem of abandoned cars seems never to stop giving headaches to the residents, police, and the junk yards.

The usual routine of a driver disposing of his clunker is to empty the glove compartment of anything that would link the car to him. Then he removes the license plates, the registration and safety stickers and walks off.

Based on estimates of the U. S. Commerce Department, in the United States every 30 seconds this scene is reenacted. The result will be about a million abandoned vehicles this year that will eat the tax dollar and clog up the yards with more junked vehicles, already numbering 40 million.

THERE ARE particular areas in the northwest suburbs where a driver will leave his car. He will usually park it in a deserted area. Most of the cars discovered here are from Chicago and nearby states.

After the harvest season, migrant workers may abandon their vehicles when they leave town. The accumulation of vehicles eventually becomes the municipality's problem.

Charles Smith of the Rolling Meadows Police Department said, "It is usually hard to check during the day for these cars because people are working in these areas and have parked their cars."

BUT, WHEN the car vehicle has been there for a number of days, the police department tries to notify the owner through any identification still on the car.

If no owner can be found, a registered letter is sent to the Secretary of State and he in turn checks the title.

With 10 days, a copy is sent back to the police department, revealing who owns the car. If the car is unclaimed a police auction is held. Only a bill of sale not a title is necessary for selling.

All auction proceeds go to cover the public cost of towing, storing, and owner notification. This procedure also prevents new taxes being passed on to area residents.

THE FIRST question the policeman asks when finding a car is Who is the owner?

Sergeant Jack Weber of the Arlington Heights Police Department pointed out that the last registered owner still has the title to the car.

If the car was sold and the new owner abandoned the car before getting the title in his name then the past owner would be fully responsible for the car.

LIEUTENANT GARY Walsh of Elk Grove Village Police Department described the situation as, "Problems, but they aren't too bad in our area because of our constant patrol."

The biggest difficulty lies in titling and impounding laws. Without the title requirement, cars could be quickly stripped of needed saleable parts; then the unwanted bulk could be carried off to a scrap processor, who sells it to steel company.

Under a new state statute, however, any car seven years or older can be disposed of.

LAST MONTH a site was made available by the Forest Preserve District off Central Rd. between Roselle and Barrington Rds. to reduce the large scrap of metal from cars in a large crushing machine.

The procedure was in co-operation with the Cook County Forest Preserve, the Cook County Sheriff's Office and several municipalities.

In general, abandoned cars are from the early 50's, in a state of disrepair and worth nothing except to a scrap metal dealer.

THE REASON for auto abandonment, which is against the law in most municipalities but rarely punished, is basically economic.

At one time a person could sell this car to a junkyard. Now, he must pay a backyard as much as \$25.

The junkyards usually won't take the cars because there is little demand for the metal. It is cheaper and easier for the owner to leave his car on the street.



Deserted property like this seems to become the haven for abandoned cars throughout the northwest suburbs.



In Prospect Heights, abandoned cars can be found in the fields and deserted property throughout the village.



In Arlington Heights on Nickolas Rd. are the remains of a station wagon with engine missing.



Left--After being decanted, this car probably saw much action until its owner dumped it in a field.



Cars like these are regularly found in deserted areas around the northwest suburbs.



Areas around Tully-Ho apartments on Route 63 and Bone Road in Mount Prospect have become the haven for unwanted cars.

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Local business has an opening for a Receptionist. Must be able to operate a typewriter and have some office experience. Duties include: answering the phone, directing callers, and handling incoming mail. Starting salary \$10.00 per hour. Benefits. Call for interview.
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Will train interested persons in maintenance work. Men selected for dependability and excellent references. No salary history for Christmas. Starting rates for interview call or apply in person.
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270 N. Foster
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Full Time SALES OPERATORS
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BANKING TRAINEE
\$400 to \$450
Profession subscription bank offering now for the newly entered graduates in the banking field. Good working conditions and salary advancement. Full time. Good working conditions. Call for interview.
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DAY PUBLICATIONS,
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Garage & Basement Sale
GARAGE SALE
 November 21 & 22, 605 Oakton
 Oak Grove Village

BASEMENT SALE
 NOV. 21, 22, 10 am-3 pm.
 1120 S. Maddow, Arl. Hts.

MOVING: like new furniture
brick knobs, & misc. 2335 N.
Kennicott, Arl. H. 394-1496.

Washer, Dryer, Twin bed. Olin
Frig. Misc. 32f Jan. Co. Des
Moines. 956-0373

Nov. 21-3:8 PM. Nov. 22-9:4 PM
1385 Phoenix Dr. O'F. 297-649

HEATED GAR. ART SALE Nov. 29, 30 in time for Christmas. Original paintings, plaques & metal sculpture.

GARAGE SALE (Sat. & Sun.)
Rummage Misc. Furniture
Bourbon Barrel Kitch. Set, 20 pc.
Fish Tank w/wrought iron stand
lights, fish etc., etc.; Mahogany
Bar w/matching stools & extra
Studio Bed (like new) w/custom

Service: Bar • Sit • 3 Dine-in
 Simul. Bamboo Tables: Wrought
 Iron glass-topped Kitch. Seating
 Lamps; Tapestry; Restaurant
 Dishes; Misc. Colored Exce
 condition Unusual Borge
 209 So. Owen Pl., Prosp Hts.
 (across from Randhurst)
 Phone: 294 1533

G.E. 30" White Snow
\$30
229-5464

Word's electric stove, 2 yr
old in good condition \$50
CL 3 0572

Grandma's dresser, oval mirror
Box road: A' showhouse

2 Pure Pride Silent snow
lins. size 8-55-14

KENMORE wringer washer
machine, good condition.
\$37-0353

90,000 BTU Gas Counter-Flow
furnace. \$50.
Call Cl 3-6916.

Elec. roaster, deep fryer, w/
rack, hot's hot law starter, size

4-HP-Symphony-Snow-Blow
\$175; Polaroid 250 camera, \$

Soft Water \$5.00 a month
Johnson Water Softener
255-1107 FL93

Chrome kitchen set; kitchen fixtures; bdrm. lamps; coolers. HE 7-0098.

WANTED: 35 MM. SLR came with built-in meter. Call on

MOTOROLA TV set. Motorola Stereo Color TV set. Ideal for rec. rm. \$100 for battery. Call 437-7864 aft 6:30 P.M.

Magnavox Stereo Phono. with AM/FM radio. Matching cherry wood cabinet. with retard comp. 299-13

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New, never used full size 1
spring and mattress.
Call 298-6541.

Large desk, \$25 T&B bowl
bolt, \$5. 2-8000 BUI qir co
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